

Where to find Waylon, Muffie, Ingmar and Mardi Gras

Tuesday, November 16

Coffeehouse, Muffie Blakeley, 8 pm Boisean Lounge
Alpha Eta Rho films, 7 pm Boisean Lounge
Traditional IK-TKE Toilet Bowl, plus Powder Puff Game, 6:30 pm
Bronco Stadium

Wednesday, November 17

Lecture, mental telepathist Uri Geller, 7:30 pm SUB Ballroom;
announcement of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco, plus King Beard
Coffeehouse, Bud Gudmason, 8 pm Boisean Lounge
Gamma Phi Beta beer-chugging contest, 7:30 pm Bronco Hut

Thursday, November 18

Concert, country-rock star Waylon Jennings, plus Jessi Coulter, 8 pm
Gym, \$5 student, \$6.50 general, \$7 at door
Alpha Eta Rho films, 7 pm Boisean Lounge

Friday, November 19

Sorority Mardis Gras

Antique Festival Theatre, 8 pm, SUB Ballroom

Dorm contest, "Almost Anything Goes", 3:30 pm Morrison Hall
Foreign film, "Cries and Whispers" (Bergman), Sweden, 7 pm Special
Events Center
Flaherty senior recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Saturday, November 20

Homecoming game, BSU vs. Weber State, 1:30 pm Bronco Stadium;
coronation of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco at half-time
Alpha Chi Omega pancake feed, 8am-12 noon, SUB
Homecoming Dance, "Today's Reaction", semi-formal at Ramada
Downtown Ballroom, 8 pm, no admission charge, Homecoming Queen
and Mr. Bronco presented
Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Sunday, November 21

Pop film, "The Four Musketeers", 8 pm SUB Ballroom

BSU FOCUS

Boise, Idaho Volume II, No. 3

The Monthly Newsmagazine Of Boise State University

November, 1976

Homecoming Welcomes Alums

By Bob C. Hall

It started almost a half-century ago, when Jacinto Urresti tied three strips of adhesive tape around one leg of his football moleskins to hold thighpads in place, slapped the ball to teammate Jim Shawe, then laid a key block that sent the single wing play crushing across a muddy goal line and a 6-0 defeat of the University of Idaho frosh squad on Homecoming Day, 1934.

Forty-two years later, this Saturday on November 20, 1976, "Gus" Urresti will return with now-thousands of former Boise State University graduates to take a Bronco Stadium seat and whoop for their successors in sleek, stretch-fit orange and blue uniforms as they face Weber State University on Astro-Turf.

It will climax BSU's Forty-Third Homecoming Week celebration that has scheduled lectures, theatre specials and a nationally-famous pop musician as a mark of the university's growth since 1933.

In 1934, the only event besides the second Homecoming Game was a "Homecoming Party" held afterwards.

It All Came Together In '47

There was not even a Homecoming Queen until 1947 when, after a long World War II shutdown of normal campus activities, B.J.C. "re-converted" to a major institution. It already had the key to Homecoming, a powerful football team under Lyle Smith, a Homecoming parade, a Queen, Faye Spilsbury, and Queen's Attendants, Dorothea McFall and Evelyn Zamzow.

There were mums for alums, a banquet at the Hotel Boise and, just like in 1933, a great Bronco running back, Bob Mays, cutting for great gains behind the undefeated Broncos' Notre Dame Box power blocks to beat the Idaho Frosh 19-12.

Bob Mays is now a partner in Boise's successful Starline Equipment Co., who'll join Urresti as one of a long line of Bronco alumni who've made equal gains in Idaho business and community leadership since their playing days.

Those who come back to see BSU in 1976 will find a university-wide celebration of that same state leadership growth.

A Five-Day Festival

All Homecoming events will take five days to complete, starting with a folk-song evening with Muffie Blakeley in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB. Like all

Homecoming events, this one offers an invitation to all BSU alumni, friends and students to attend.

Also on Tuesday evening, a two-decades old campus Homecoming event, the clash of Intercollegiate Knights and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the Toilet Bowl Football game at 6:30, behind the Student Union Building.

Following will be a Powder Puff scrimmage between feminist footballers and sorority jockettes.

Wednesday, November 17, will offer an evening entertainment double bill. World-famous Israeli mentalist Uri Geller will lecture and defend his claim to bend object by mind power in the SUB ballroom at 7:30.

Geller will stay on stage to help
[continued on page 2]



Devrea Herman,
1975
Homecoming
Queen



Susan Clark
1965 Homecoming Queen



Paula Stueve
Miss BSU



Faye Spilsbury
First Homecoming Queen,
1947



Welcome to Boise State's Homecoming! Whether you are a current student, alumni, guest, or football fan, the upcoming game and homecoming festivities will hold many exciting surprises! Please share them with us.

BSU offers opportunity for many students with varying interests, especially in the field of community involvement. For example, the recent "Pie-Fly" on campus resulted in students contributing \$350 to the United Way Campaign.

The advantages of attending Boise State are multiple. Personally, I have been rewarded many times over in my decision to complete my education here.

Homecoming is clearly a time for meeting old friends as well as making new ones. If you are not acquainted with BSU on a friend-to-friend basis, what better time to begin than the weekend of November 20?



1933

IT ALL STARTED at St. Margaret's Hall in 1932, above. School faceliftings came as fast as name changes as the fledgling BJC in 1949, right, with its football field, Ad Building and Auditorium, turned into an expanding Boise College by 1966, left, page 3. That face is still changing, as the 1976 photo, right, page 3 shows the new science building under construction.



1949

State Board Eases Gift Acceptances

In a session devoted almost wholly to actions affecting non-university sectors of Idaho public education, the State Board of Education took one action affecting operations at Boise State University this month.

Meeting in Gooding and in Twin Falls, November 4 and 5, the board accepted a

motion from Idaho State University officials that would liberalize acceptance of gifts by administrations at all state universities.

All university and college presidents will be allowed to accept small, individual donations "of a routine nature," without first submitting these for formal state board approval at a regular meeting.

Gifts over \$500 in value and others of less value but rated as "non-routine" will still require board approval at regular session.

In other action on public education affairs, the board:

Deferred a request from Rep. John Sessions (R-Driggs) for their support of a higher priority listing on the State Permanent Building Fund projects rating for a *vocational-technical building* at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School. Proposed building cost is \$1.2 million.

Granted their support of a public education campaign planned by the Idaho League of Women Voters. The league will seek private funds to produce media programs and materials on *public school funding* in Idaho. Aim is to get support for reform of the system.

Heard from Lewis-Clark State College that the school's teacher education program has received *accreditation* from the National Council for Teacher Education.

Authorized Board President Ed Benoit to seek support from Governor Cecil Andrus for a *supplemental appropriation* that would make up a budget deficit for state education. That deficit was caused by Senate Bill 1494 that awarded longevity pay increments to state employees.

Received notice that a former Lewis-Clark State College faculty member has filed a \$1 million "*exemplary and punitive damages*" lawsuit against LCSC that seeks money and re-instatement to his former position. Dr. Larry D. Quinn was not reappointed at LCSC in April, 1975. He claims the action violated his tenured status there.

Set December 2 and 3 as dates for the next Board of Education meeting, at the State Office Building in Boise.

Library Hours

Library hours for the coming Thanksgiving holidays will be as follows:

Wed., Nov. 24: close at 10 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 25: closed all day

Fri., Nov. 26: Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 27: open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 28: open 2-10 p.m.

Evans, Booth Edit 'drill'

Rhonda Booth, Kingston, and Georgia Evans, Boise, have been selected as student editors for the 1976-77 edition of the Boise State University literary magazine "the cold-drill."

Both are English majors at BSU.

The magazine features art work, poems, short stories, essays and plays by BSU students, staff, faculty and alumni. In the past the magazine has won several awards.

The 1976-77 issue will be printed in February. It will contain a symposium with nationally known Oregon poet William Stafford as well as a special issue of "Truest Confessions," a collection of student "pulp" stories.

The student editors are still in the process of collecting material for the new issue. FOCUS readers who want to submit articles for consideration can bring or mail manuscripts to Taunya Blake, English department secretary at Boise State.

Editorial selection will be made without the author's name so the decisions will be impartial, according to advisor Tom Trusky. Notification of acceptance will be made in December.

Copies of the 1975-76 "cold-drill" are still on sale at the Campus Store for \$1 a copy.

Faculty Bazaar

Boise State University's Faculty Wives and Women will sponsor a bazaar and rummage sale Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Boisean Room of the Student Union Building.

Persons with rummage to donate can contact Bonnie Stitzel at 336-4852. The group is also looking for persons with crafts or plant cuttings. They can contact Pam Applegate at 343-0572.

The bazaar and rummage sale is an annual event now going into its fifth year. It is the only money-making project sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Women.



STUDENTS IN 1950 showed typical BJC spirit when they pitched in to build the familiar campus fireplace located behind the Special Events Center.

more homecoming

[continued from page 1]

announce the 1976 Homecoming Queen, BSU's Mr. Bronco and winner of the traditional King Beard contest.

Entrants in that event shaved three weeks ago, have been racing their whiskers along with various psychic and medical aids to produce the most macho brush and bristle by contest deadline Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will help the celebration along as sponsors of a beer-chugging contest at the Bronco Hut that evening. Starting glugs will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

Waylon Jennings Is Centerpiece

Homecoming entertainment centerpiece is a concert Thursday evening by record-smashing country music "outlaw" Waylon Jennings, at BSU's gym, 8 p.m. One of the few charge events all week, this one is pegged at \$5 for students and \$6.50 general admission.

Jennings has been called an "incredible" country-western performer whose recent albums "Wanted-The Outlaws" and "Ready For The Country" have left establishment Nashville sounds behind and melded the Austin, Texas country-music sounds to a rhythm and style that has packed his concerts solid in a cross-country tour now headed for Boise.

On Friday of Homecoming week, something wacky and something classic will fill the university's day for visiting alumni and students. At 3:30 p.m., Morrison hall dormitory teams will organize their second annual "Almost Anything Goes" contest in the afternoon just outside the dorm.

At the Mardis Gras hall, an all-comers dance is set by BSU Panhellenic Council. "Thrust" will be on stage.

At 8 p.m., Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will present Idaho's popular Antique Festival Theatre troupe in the classic play "The Little Foxes," at the SUB Ballroom.

There's a ticket fee for that event: \$2.50 general admission and \$2 students, available at the door.

Culture One Day, Then Pancakes

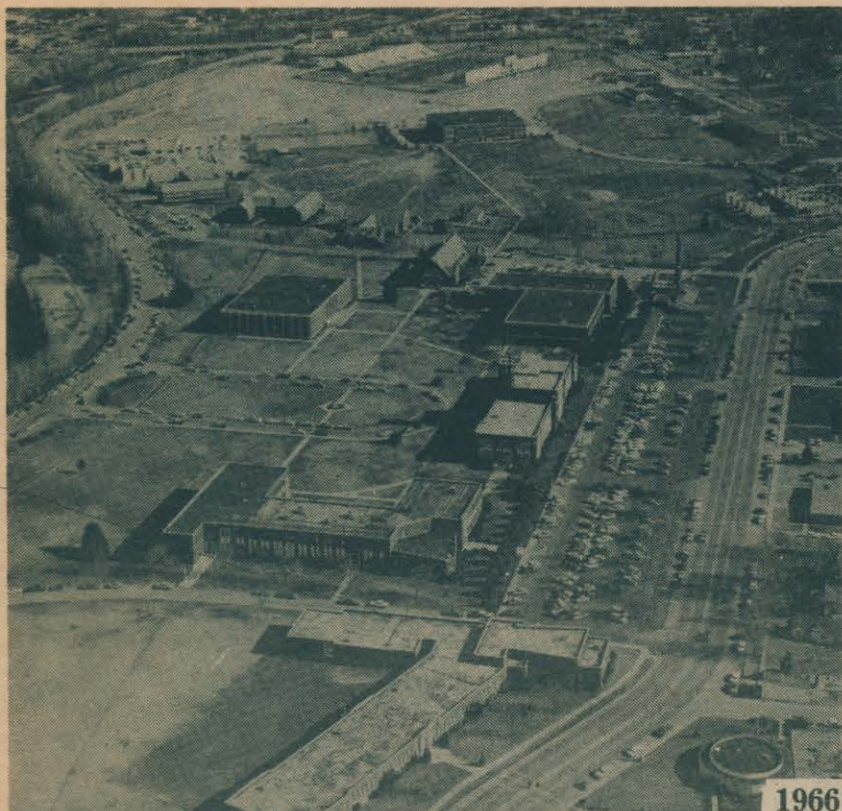
A special foreign film classic, Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" sets a starker tone of entertainment realism at the Speccenter theatre Friday evening, 8 p.m. Students get in free, others pay just \$1.

It all aims toward Saturday, when an Alpha Chi Omega sorority pancake feed is open to all headed to the football game that afternoon. Pancake time is 8 a.m. through noon in the Student Union cafeteria; game time is 1:30 p.m.

Postgame, it all closes at a come-one, come-all Homecoming dance at the Downtowner Ramada ballroom, with music from "Today's Reaction". Dress is semi-formal, admission charge is "zip", to enjoy the last Homecoming week hours and see the presentation of BSU's new Homecoming Queen and her Mr. Bronco escort.

General Chairman for BSU's most complex Homecoming week in its history is Brent Dunston. Coordinating his work with university officials and organizations is Christa Bax, Assistant Director of Student Activities on campus.

Dunston and Bax say a complete schedule of Homecoming activities is available by calling the Student Union Information Center, 385-1108. That source will also supply tickets and ticket prices to charge events.



1966



1976

Paper Parody

News reporters who cover State Board of Education meetings did some creative writing to illustrate the "education-ese" they must grapple with during board proceedings, this month.

According to Lindy High, Public Information Officer for the State Board of Education, the press row group got together during a break in business at the November 4-5 board session to pencil this parody on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

*"Next they'll start to get the input, but the output's still in doubt.
"Should they implement or expedite to see what they'll find out?
"A Needs Assessment might be fine, or maybe a SpeakOut,
"But the Paperwork Just Goes On."*

Now It's Called Word Processing

Back when secretaries were always women who looked cute at the office water cooler and typewriters were all black with great white round keys, Boise State University had courses for cute girls who learned to hammer on those keys with timeless efficiency.

Besides cute girls, little else is the same at BSU's School of Business today. Secretarial training and a new discipline "Word Processing" are now one of the most advanced course designs among all programs.

If word processing suggests something very scientific and machine-oriented, it is. The new major has required a radical change in equipment, instructional techniques and even room arrangements.

But that same machine shock has hit business only in recent years, says Marvin Clark, Chairman of the Business Education department.

It is what secretaries and office managers will have to cope with in both corporate and individual business careers.

Basically, Word Processing will teach its students to understand business policies and methods involved with those batteries of high-speed document creating machines that now type and copy information at print-press speeds.

How to feed them, via telephone and television input equipment; how to organize office space and train people to work with the new machines—all are essentials of course content.

Clark is proudest of a recent letter from a vice-president of a Wall Street brokerage firm who had spotted announcement of BSU's new Word Processing major in a trade publication. He wrote:

"Your students are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of studying at Boise State University . . . I will be on a panel and wonder if I might have your permission to mention the great job you are doing in word processing."

And another eastern firm underlined the reputation BSU's major is earning:

"Congratulations for recognizing the impact that Word Processing will have on the role of the traditional secretary and for developing a program to prepare alumnae for this trend," writes a Mutual of New York insurance executive from Syracuse, N.Y.

What BSU's program emphasizes, says Clark, is to provide knowledge that will allow both operators of word processing equipment and business supervisors and managers to be effective with the systems involved.

New Benefits Given Vets

Boise State's Veterans Affairs Office has announced that vets can now extend their college benefit eligibility period and receive increased monthly payments under new changes in the GI Bill.

According to Bob Garrecht of the Veterans Affairs Office, the new law will increase VA assistance 8 percent. That means a single veteran's monthly payments while attending Boise State will go from \$270 to \$292 monthly. Married vets will go from \$321 to \$347.

In another section of the revised law, veterans were granted an extra nine months benefits to continue their education. Previously VA payments ran out after 36 months of college. The new law extends them to another 45 months.

Left unchanged was the "delimiting date" of 10 years. Veterans still have only that amount of time to use their benefits before they are canceled.

All changes in the GI Bill also apply to disabled veterans, with the exception of the delimiting date.

About 1,800 veterans at Boise State will be affected by the new changes. Garrecht thinks vet enrollment, which has been down this fall, could increase in the spring as veterans who ran out of benefits will return to finish their degrees. The higher monthly allowance will also encourage some to return, he thinks.

In the third major GI Bill change, the law did away with VA educational benefits for recruits who enter the armed forces after Jan. 1, 1977. After that date, persons can voluntarily contribute to an educational fund while they are enlisted. That amount will be matched 2-1 once the veteran decides to attend college.



BACK IN 1949 the hunt and peck system was in vogue and the most sophisticated machine secretaries had to use was the old hand return Underwood. Those days are gone forever as word processing programs like BSU's brings office management into the electronic age.

Who's Whos

Dr. David Taylor, BSU vice-president for student affairs, has announced that fourteen Boise State students were selected for inclusion in the 1976-77 edition of the prestigious "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Juniors selected for that honor were Gertrude L. Arnold, business management (Idaho Falls); Anthony L. Chirico, business-PR (Nanuet, N.Y.); Gregory L. Easter, pre-dental (Boise); Michael L. Hoffman, theatre arts (Payette); Daralyn R. Morrison, social work (Jerome); and Miren Totorica, business management (Bruneau).

Seniors chosen for "Who's Who" were Miren D. Asumendi, pre-med (Boise); Cathrine E. Elliott, P.E. (Boise); Laura J. Hebert, history (Idaho Falls); Patti I. Lind, communication (Boise); Robert R. Naugler, accounting-finance (Malad); Toni J. Portmann, office administration (Idaho Falls); Susan M. Rinard, art (Mt. Home); and Robert W. Williams, chemistry (Mt. Home).

Programs Studied

Boise State's mass communications programs will come under State Board of Education scrutiny, along with those at all state higher education institutions, starting December 6, according to a release from the State Board office.

A Curriculum Conference On Journalism, to include reviews of all state higher education programs in communications, radio and television will run for the week of December 6-10.

Alumni Letter

By Dyke Nally
BSU
Alumni Association



The main Alumni attraction of the year is HOMECOMING, which has been scheduled for November 20.

This is a time for reunion for all BSU Alums and this year has been predicted as the best ever. More alums have expressed interest each year; the involvement is ever increasing.

The Associated Students of BSU and the Alumni Association have a very exciting and entertaining week planned for your enjoyment. We want you to join us; we would really like to see you again.

Please refer to the Homecoming Week schedule, on page one to help you with your plans. The highlight each year is obviously the football game, which this year will be against Weber State. It is also the final game of the season. Immediately following the game we have the popular Homecoming Dance at the Downtowner Ramada Inn, featuring "Today's Reaction" who performed for a crowd of more than 1500 people at last year's dance.

Please plan to join us and see all of your friends at HOMECOMING 1976.

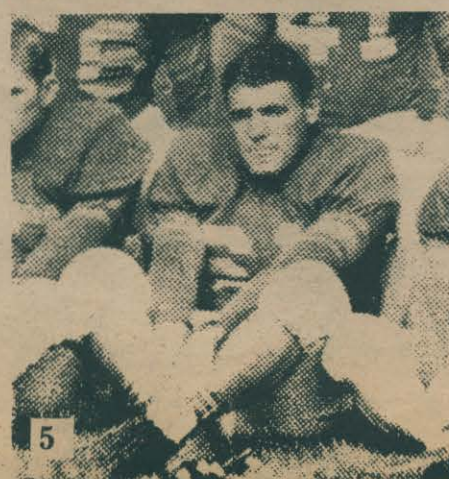
Dyke

Ex-Prof Gives

Boise State University Library has received a collection of materials written and published by Dwight Emerson Mitchell of Palo Alto, California. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the English department faculty of Boise Junior College between 1939 and 1946. Before that he taught journalism courses at Boise High School during the 1930's.

The gift includes a book entitled MIGRANT ANGELS published in 1968, DEMLY, an irregular privately published series of essays and commentaries on a variety of subjects, and CLINT, an unpublished autobiographical study covering the author's student years at the University of Oregon.

Look Around Bronco Stadium To



Alumni in touch . . . They're doing all kinds

Thanks!

Several hundred alumni and friends of BSU gathered before the games in Las Vegas and Pocatello. The Alumni Association is pleased with the increased involvement in pre and post game functions and would like to extend a special thank you to all people who have so faithfully attended.

Jobs

Warren Solterbeck, 21, has been hired at Payette High School to teach algebra and geometry classes.

He is a Payette native, has a bachelor's degree from Boise State University and attended the Air Force Academy for two years.

The Bank of Idaho has appointed Joseph Meredith to the position of manager at the Post Falls Branch.

Meredith attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from BSU with a bachelor's degree in business. He started his banking career in 1974.

Thomas T. Naylor, an Albertson's, Inc., real estate manager, has joined the Retail Properties Division of Wright-Leisure Company. Wright-Leisure Company is a Boise real estate agency specializing in commercial and industrial properties.

Naylor was responsible for store site selection and acquisition and property management for Albertson's Intermountain Region. In his new position with Wright-Leisure Company, he will assist major retailers with real estate analysis as well as site selection and acquisition.

Naylor also served six years with Safeway Stores, Inc. in both the Real Estate Development and Market Research Departments. He has taken

numerous real estate courses at the University of California at Berkeley and at Boise State University. He holds a B.S. in Economics from San Francisco State College.

V. Emmett Broillier has been appointed manager of the Orofino Office of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Broillier, a native of Wichita, Kansas, was raised in Boise and is a graduate of Boise State University. He holds basic, standard and general certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

He joined First Security in 1970.

Kevin Hamilton, who attended the School of Engineering here at BSU, is presently employed by the Engineering Department of Ford Motor Company at the Proving Grounds in Dearborn, Michigan.

After leaving Boise State, Kevin attended Oregon State University and received his BS degree in 1976 in Mechanical Engineering.

Silver wings have been awarded to Second Lieutenant James F. Weathers following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California.

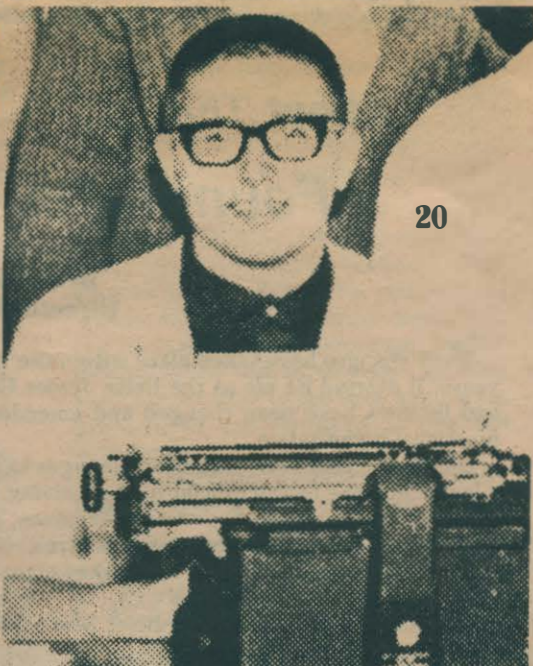
A 1968 graduate of Mountain Home High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1975 from Boise State University and was commissioned in 1976 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Buhl school superintendent Mr. Dan Mabe has announced the hiring of two BSU graduates in the Buhl school district:

Jane Park of Wendell, a graduate of Boise State University, is the new upper elementary resource room teacher and

Ron Reimann will be teaching junior high school social studies. He is a graduate of BSU and a native of Garden Valley, Idaho.

Find These Grads: Guess Who?



Guess Who?

TO PLAY THIS GAME FAIR, YOU MUST FIRST TRY TO IDENTIFY AS MANY OF THESE FAMILIAR IDAHO FACES AS POSSIBLE. THEN TURN YOUR HEAD UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE IF YOU ARE A BSU ALUMNI EXPERT:

1-Bill Roden in BJC drama "Lost Horizons", '48, now attorney; 2-Merle Willis, '39, now state historian; 3-Bill Joyce, '35, physician in California; 4-Carolyn Carley, Homcoming Queen in '51, now Mrs. Pete Johnson of Trus-Joint Inc.; 5-Dee Pancratz, '54 Bronco, now Borah head football coach; 6-Bob C. Hall, singles age '51, now BSU Information Director; 7-Bill Jamison, '48, now Borah High Principal; 8-Vern Brasse, '43, state legislator and GOP leader; 9-Billy Feeney, (center), '45, interior decorator; 10-Jim Thrallkill, fullback in 1940; 11-(l-r) Ed Lundgren, Roy Mosman, Larry Jackson on Yearbook '50, now airline executive, Idaho District Judge and state legislator, respectively; 12-Ray Lewis with dance queen Susan Hamilton, '51, Ray was All-American end, now on BSU faculty; 13-Gib Hochstrasser, '49, campus jazz ace, still Idaho pop music leader; 14-Dan Riley and Dyke Nally (left), '69, everyone knows these two; 15-Sally Eiferson, Homcoming Queen '49, now Mrs. Bob Reeves, Boise; 16-Bill Onweiler, Roundup and Yearbook editor '45, now legislator; 17-Fred Norman, '56, now drama and musical Producer-director, BSU Student Union Director; 18-Cecilia Lund, '45, 19-Jim McClary, '36, now Board Chairman, Morrison-Knudsen, Inc.; 20-Jim Poore, campus journalist '64, now Idaho Daily Statesman sports editor.

Fun at Poky

By
Jim Dickey
President,
Alumni
Association



Your Alumni Association continues to try to bring those of us who are directly associated with the University together with alums and friends throughout the state.

This was evident in Pocatello on November 13, 1976.

Boise State University staff, faculty, coaches and other officials from President Barnes down, attended a pre-game function planned especially to bring out-of-town alums together with many of us from Boise.

This type of activity is not only for the fun we have, but also for the business of making Boise State a better and more responsive University.

Those in Pocatello had the opportunity to hear directly from President Barnes, Coach Criner, Coach Connor, Dyke Nally and the best representatives of Boise State in person.

We want to continue this kind of personal exchanges and we want all of you to be involved.

To continue the involvement, read the "FOCUS" or contact the Alumni Office and drop by and visit with us when you can.

Next year we'll all be in Moscow. As Dyke's article and others have explained throughout this issue, HOMECOMING is "looking good."

Please take part and get involved in the excitement. It's the last game of the year, so let's get together.

The BSU Alumni Board of Directors will meet Thursday, November 18 in Boise. If you have some input or questions, please feel free to contact me at my office, 384-3384, or the Alumni Office, 385-1959.

The BSU band under the direction of Mel Shelton were hosts to the annual District III marching band festival that attracted nearly 2,000 young high school musicians to Bronco Stadium for Oct. 21 competition.

Two BSU alumni were in the thick of the action. Defending champions from Capital High School were directed to a second place finish by Gary Green (BSC 1969) and small school honors were won by Fruitland band people, led by Paul Bicknese (BSC 1970).

of things to read

about this fall

Kregg Hanson has been appointed as Associate Administrator at Mercy Medical Center and will assume the new duties in November.

Mr. Hanson joined the hospital in 1972 as Director of Staff Development and was promoted to Administrative Assistant-Personnel in 1973. He has served in that position for the past three years.

The new Associate Administrator is a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds a BA degree in Economics. He will complete a Master of Business Administration degree from Boise State University in 1976.

The new Associate Administrator recently completed a Hospital Executive Development Program at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Air National Guard Airman Roxanne G. Beach has graduated from the Air Force communications specialist course.

Beach graduated in 1973 from Meridian High School and attended Boise State University.

Weddings

Marth Ann Massin, vill and Jeffrey Layne Coats were married August 21 at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home.

The bride is a graduate of Mountain Home High School, while the groom graduated from Jerome High School, attended CSI for a year and graduated from BSU Vo-Tech School in May. He is employed as an electronic technician by Preco, Inc.

The First United Methodist Church was the scene for the wedding that united Luci A. Flores and Stephan C. Kimball in marriage in a July 10 ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School and is currently employed by the Bank of Idaho. Her husband is a graduate of BSU and is self-employed as a roofing contractor.

Making their home in Nampa are newlyweds Kathy and Charles Gray, who were wed July 24.

The bride is a graduate of Nampa High School and is currently employed by Sun Ray Dairy, while the groom graduated from Nampa High and BSU and is currently working for Tempo Contracting and Supply.

Funerals

A former Boise resident, Lawrence Chapman, 55, died in Anchorage, Alaska following a heart attack, October 7. Funeral services were held in Anchorage on Thursday, October 14.

Mr. Chapman was born Oct. 15, 1920 in Shoshone. He had lived in Boise for a number of years, graduate from Boise High School and attended BSC. He moved to Anchorage in 1961 from Seattle, where he had been West Coast Airline Supervisor of Communications for 10 years.

He went to work for the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air-worthiness inspector. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Attlesley Chapman, a former Rupert resident. Two sons, Robert and Edward Chapman, all of Anchorage; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Cordle, Anchorage, and Mrs. Christine Myers, Killeen, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Boise, and three grandchildren.

Services for Major A. Joe Bunderson, 36, of 7751 Victory, who died September 2 in an airplane crash near Lowman were held September 6.

He attended Boise schools and graduated from Boise College in 1968 with a degree in Psychology. He then joined Boise Cascade Corporation as a corporate pilot. He had risen to the rank of Senior Jet Captain at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra, and two sons, all of Boise.

Scott, Maloof Funds To Help Scholars

In recent years increasing numbers of people have elected to send memorial gifts to Boise State University in honor of departed friends and alumni. The gifts provide a helping hand by making available funds to help current students at BSU. Memorial giving is two-fold, since it provides the donor an opportunity to memorialize a loved one or friend and at the same time to help students of the University.

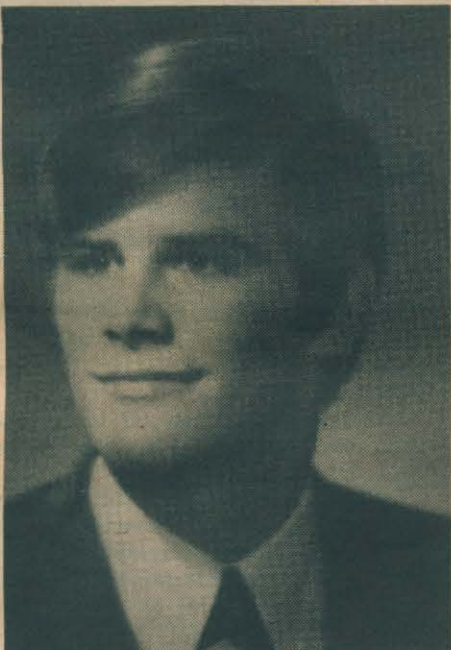
The families of those to be honored are notified of the gift by a memorial card and the donor receives an acknowledgment with an official BSU Foundation, Inc. receipt. This gift is fully tax deductible.

Friends and alumni wishing to contribute to Memorial or Scholarship Funds should send their contributions to: Boise State University Foundation, Inc., in memory of _____, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Ida. 83725.

ANTHONY ROBERT SCOTT

A scholarship fund in the memory of the late Anthony Robert Scott is being established at Boise State University by his family and friends.

Mr. Scott, 20, son of Mr. J.L. Scott of New York City, and Mrs. Barbara J. Rasmussen, Boise, died of injuries suffered in an accidental fall on October 26 in Olate, Spain. At the time of his death, he was a student in the Boise



State University foreign studies program at Olate.

He was born March 11, 1956 in Boise and attended Boise public schools, and St. James Academy, Faribault, Minnesota.

Mr. Scott was well known on the BSU campus, as an outdoorsman particularly in the area of Motorcross (Dirt Bike Motorcycle) Riding. He had a great love for the out-of-doors, spending much time fishing and hunting.

Surviving Mr. Scott are his parents listed above, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Albertson, Boise; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jewell Scott, Homedale; and a brother, J.B. Scott, Boise.

Persons who wish to contribute to the Anthony Robert Scott Memorial Scholarship fund should send their contributions to: Boise State University Foundation, Inc., 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

MARY ANNE ZINIKER MALOOF

The Mary Anne Ziniker Maloof Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Boise State University in honor of the late Mrs. Maloof by her family, students, and many friends. This scholarship will be awarded to majors in mathematical sciences.

Mrs. Maloof was a very popular teacher in the Mathematics Department at BSU until she became disabled with



cancer. She passed away on October 4, 1976.

Prior to moving to Boise, she was a Mathematics instructor at Oregon State University, Corvallis, teaching there from 1960 to 1968.

In 1968 she and her husband Dr. Giles W. Maloof, Professor of Math, moved to Boise to teach at BSU. She lectured in the Mathematics Department from 1968 until 1975 when her health would no longer permit.

Mrs. Maloof was a member of the Presbyterian Church, she was a troop leader for the Girl Scouts, active in AAUW and she was a division leader in the March of Dimes.

Friends wishing to contribute to the Mary Anne Ziniker Maloof Memorial Scholarship should send their contributions to: Boise State University Foundation, Inc., 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Forensics Squad Does Well

A squad termed "relatively young" by BSU forensic director Jim Riley placed two teams in debate elimination rounds and two members in individual events finals in tournament competition at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 4-6.

The junior division team of Tom Monagle—Scott Tate qualified for the quarter-final round after emerging from the six preliminary rounds with a 4-2 record on a topic concerning consumer product safety.

The novice team of Carol Epperson—Jacquie Larson also made quarter-finals with a 4-2 win-loss record, on the off-topic concerning legal rights of accused persons.

Freshman Remona Moore qualified for finals in junior division in persuasive speaking, with an oration on mid-wifery, as did freshman Jacquie Larson in expository speaking with a topic about the Loch Ness monster.

"All our team members did exceptionally well," Riley said, "including several complete novices who had never attended a tournament or even seen a debate before. I'm delighted with everyone's performance."

The Eugene tournament featured competition from 29 schools in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. BSU was the only Idaho school represented.



THE MORRISON family has always been one of Boise State's biggest benefactors, even dating back to 1958-59 when Mr. Harry Morrison gave a willing financial hand to the BJC marching band. Gary Brown, president of the band, accepts the Morrison gift.

About The Foundation

by David T. Lambert
Director of Development



Many changes have taken place within the BSU Foundation, Inc. during the past years. It started its life as the Boise Junior College Foundation, Inc. The articles and by-laws have been changed and amended and presently it exists as a very functional organization.

During the past year, significant changes have occurred which have moved it from a low silhouette to the official fund-receiving organization for the University. The fifty-two Directors and Foundation Trustees, representing all walks of life, are the ones entrusted with its successes or failures.

Several significant changes have taken place which account for its renewed vigor. They are listed as follows:

1. Changed the name from Boise State College Foundation, Inc. to Boise State University Foundation, Inc.
2. Newly amended articles and by-laws which give it more flexibility and use.
3. A stronger commitment by the Directors and Trustees to promote the Foundation and the Foundation concept.
4. Organization of the Foundation Trustees into working committees to lend their advice and professional expertise to promote the Foundation.
5. Establishment of a Foundation Office and an on-campus advisor.
6. Accounting and fiscal control to handle gifts and donations so that they can be received and expeditiously utilized.

The Boise State University Foundation, Inc. is truly a dynamic and a growing organization. This year has been a milestone in its existence and as time progresses, the Foundation will be of even greater benefit to the institution. Such growth over a period of years will enable it to reach the stature of other state university foundations. It is planned that in the future the Foundation will have the funds to aid Boise State University even more. For information about the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., call (208) 385-3276.

Overseas Teachers Needed

"Friends of World Teaching", an independent teachers' information agency dedicated to assisting American and Canadian educators in overseas positions has sent a bulletin for BSU's faculty readers.

They have announced that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and

colleges in over 120 countries.

Anyone interested in contacting this organization for updated lists of available schools and colleges overseas should write to: Friends of World Teaching, P. O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Vacancies exist in almost all fields and at all levels according to the announcement. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of stay vary from school to school, and foreign language is not a prerequisite, the bulletin said.

BSU Nurses Score High on National Exams

by Kim Rogers

Nursing graduates from Boise State University are ranked high in national examining scores. Latest statistics released by the state examining board for registered nurses shows that BSU nursing students graduating in June, 1976 had a passage rate of ninety-three percent.

In a letter sent to Dr. JoAnn Vahey, BSU nursing department chairman, congratulations were offered to the nursing program and Dr. Vahey on the "significantly increased number of BSU nursing graduates passing the state board." This letter was sent by E.E. Gilbertson, administrator of St. Lukes hospital in Boise.

Gilbertson also cited a ninety percent pass rate for all BSU students writing the exam in 1976. He continued, "These figures are not only extremely favorable in comparison to the seventy-eight percent pass rate achieved by associate degree graduates on a national basis, but are a further documentation of the continuing progress that has been made by the nursing program at Boise State University in recent years."

Dr. Vahey reported an increase in mean scores on the five examinations

with no standard score less than twenty points. College students must have at least twelve credit hours and carry a 2.75 grade point average throughout the course - the same GPA required to get into BSU's MPA program in the graduate division.

"We have applicants standing in line to get into this program," continued Dr. Vahey. "The curriculum has been modified in recent years to include both the use of clinical appointees, practicing community nurses hired to teach various phases of nursing; and an independent study program that joins nursing students in their sophomore year with a practicing RN so the student can have actual clinical on-the-job experience in a specialized field."

Approximately ninety percent of the nursing students graduated have taken advantage of the independent clinical practicum since its inception in 1974.

"Only with the support of community clinical agencies could we have accomplished the curriculum improvements we have," explained Dr. Vahey. "Not only have our students demonstrated a significant improvement in exam passing rates, but we feel they can practice after graduation with a great deal of success also."

Betty Vivian, nursing administrator at Mercy Medical Hospital in Nampa, believes that BSU nursing graduates are coming to work with a better understanding of nursing theory and practical ability. "From an employer's point of view," Betty explained, "new employee orientation has decreased since the joint appointees program has begun. I believe graduates are more reality oriented now, they have better access to developing some relationships with physicians and other staff nurses, whereas before, they were more dependent on their instructors and that put some restraints on their ability to practice. I would say that the joint appointee program and the clinical practicum are only a beginning."

Charon Castanon, a May BSU graduate serves as a staff nurse on the surgical floor at Mercy Medical and Linda Childers, a 1969 graduate is head nurse in the obstetrical/gynecology department.

In 1969, when Linda graduated from BSU, student nurses weren't even allowed in the obstetrical department when a mother was in labor. Because of the joint appointees program, implemented in the last three years, nursing students are able to see first hand what procedures are followed in the OB department.

"The joint appointments have really helped nurses get to know each hospital

and keep up on new procedures," Linda pointed out.

Betty Vivian



The purpose of the joint appointees is to have clinically active nurses teaching the students. "Regardless of how dedicated you are, you can't teach all the nursing theory and do clinical practice too," explained Mrs. Vivian. "Nursing has become as specialized as medicine, every doctor should be aware of that."

Charon took her nursing practicum at Mercy and claims that it helped her obtain a better understanding of the workings of a hospital. "I worked with a nurse for three days of intensive clinical experience, and found it was a very

worthwhile program."

Mrs. Vivian continued, "I feel that right now very positive things are happening between nursing educators and employers."

Mrs. Vivian claims approximately two weeks is needed to work a general surgical unit nurse into a staff position. "Some nurses in team leading are having to start their responsibilities virtually overnight," she continued, "and we are not having any problems."

"In years past, some orientation programs were more like five and six months, but that time has drastically reduced. I will admit, however, that more time is probably needed to orient a new nurse to responsibilities in a small hospital, but that is because of the variety of jobs required from a nurse in a smaller institution."

Summing up the problems and accomplishments over the past few years between hospitals and nursing education, Mrs. Vivian concluded, "Changes have taken time, but they are coming right along."

They Haven't Slowed a Bit!



ARTS AND Sciences Dean Joe Spulnik, left, and his now retired biology buddy Dr. Donald Obee, right, cut a wide swathe on the 1948 campus scene.

For 40 Years, They've Led Bronco Cheers



1947



1964



1976

Homecoming Healthy Here

Like Christmas tree hunts and the summer circus parade, Homecoming survives at a few colleges and universities, but only as an annual frustration to the people trying to hold the old idea together.

Happily, BSU is one school unburdened by hoary tradition and its Homecoming events are growing more popular as they touch on today's tempo. At too many other schools, Homecoming is a scrapbook ritual of events that went out with the quilting bee.

Of course, some of that loss is sad. It is, indeed, a revved up society with little of the old hot loyalty, earnest kinship with fellow students, and high pride in alma mater expressed in turgid songs and unashamed rally roaring.

But when they dismantled so many Gothic images, they removed the icons around which grads liked to rally—the lionized professor puffing his ponderous pipe, fraternity row, the campus beer basement, the Old Tower.

Now the buildings are towerless, you can't find "Hello Walk" among the cars and building sprawl, Ph.D's are dime-a-dozen and look like graduate students, few grads think of their frat as more than a place to sleep and eat.

So what's left, most places, is the football game—the surviving anachronism where school colors are flaunted, emotions run to toasting and boasting and the lusty fight song revives old innocence and the joy of being with the gang, again.

The rest is victim to the new, urbanized age. U. Oregon tried to revive the old Homecoming bonfire this fall. Anti-pollution protests drowned the project before a match could be struck. U. Washington had all motels in Seattle full on Homecoming eve—but only 250 hard core Huskies turned out for the pep rally. The rest were saving their shekels and refreshment fund for homage to the Supersonics (at \$9 a seat) and Seahawks, in pro pavilions.

And there was no Homecoming queen. Homecoming Chairman Earl Atkinson explained the idea was scrubbed out of fear of protest from feminist groups. Only Moscow and Bozeman still seem able to get a Homecoming parade onto community streets without fights with traffic bureaus and safety ordinance bureaucrats.

Those Homecoming events are relics, to be put on the shelf like an heirloom watch that doesn't quite keep the same time, anymore.

Is Homecoming, then, defunct? The answer at Boise State is to expand the definition beyond the old, narrow, Greek-centered rituals to a "come-all" series of events in tune with our times.

Here, this week, a famed Israeli mentalist will demonstrate psychic phenomena to anyone with a ticket. While hundreds won't seek out a nostalgic stroll across our campus, thousands will take a warm tour of yesterday at BSU through Focus pages and the modern marvel of photo-offset production that makes old Yearbook treasures retrievable for their pleasure. Today's penchant for spontaneous fun will be celebrated at the Toilet Bowl football frolic and the formless festival that is "Almost Anything Goes" day at the dorms.

And those who don't miss a bonfire won't want to miss the sorority boogie at the Mardis Gras.

Happily, it all leads to up, as it always has and always should, to the Game, on a bright Homecoming afternoon amid tailgate toasts and twenty-thousand Broncofiles.

Yep, we'll even sing that years-old Bronco fight song—and forget the words halfway through, together. Many of us, together, will still slip up and sing "Boise JUNIOR College" in the refrain.

Homecoming lives here, a different form, but in one treasured thread of good memories of good times on campus. To renew those feelings, in any style, is reason enough to keep it up.

Not Wil's Fault

You can't blame BSU Music Department Chairman Will Elliott for his frustration over the recent "advisory vote" by the BSU student body that went 614-322 against a proposed student fee increase that would support revival of the university's marching band program.

The student leaders ran the advisory ballot without making sure Music Department band leaders had opportunity to campaign for the band program's support. Elliott says he didn't even know about the vote until the week of the balloting.

Properly, Elliott thinks the vote might have gone differently had some of the important operating and fiscal facts about the marching band been presented to students before decision time.

B.C.H.



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It used to be a tradition to fatten out pre-1940 Yearbooks with a few pages of "college humour"—punchy two-liners in vaudeville patter. Here, some jewels from the 1935 "Les Bois":

Mr. Chaffee: "So you worked your way through college? Your father must be proud of you."
John Moats: "Not much! He's the man I worked."

Tourist: "What's in here?"
Guide (entering the tomb): "Remains to be seen, Mister."

Miss Meyer: "You girls are not doing it right. This is an aeroplane dance, and you must take off."

Girls: "If we take off any more, it will be a back to nature dance."

Mrs. Hershey: "Know anything about Latin syntax?"
C. Herrick: "Don't tell me they have to pay for their fun, too."

Dentist: "You have acute pyorrhea."
Chorine: "Don't get fresh!"

Dear Sir!

Dear Sir:

First, let me congratulate you on the overall quality of your monthly news-magazine, *Focus*. I am sure your readers will find it informative and interesting.

Second, let me correct some serious misinformation which you included in your editorial, "Take A Number, Any Number". It is this kind of misinformation which has surfaced frequently during the election campaign with reference to the higher education "Distribution formula".

There is no such animal. We have no "distribution formula". Not for at least six years has the appropriation for higher education institutions or the allocation of the appropriation been based on a formula.

Nor is that appropriation tied to the "FTE"—the straw man your reporters "try to write intelligible stories about".

The FTE has been used for a number of years, not primarily to compare BSU with U of I and ISU, but to compare BSU in 1976 with BSU in 1975 with BSU in 1974 and so forth.

Of course the FTE is abstract. So is the average daily attendance in the public schools of Idaho, the average number of yards gained by the Broncos in a season, the average temperature of Boise.

It makes a nice basis of historical comparison, and is widely used by institutions for internal planning, projection of enrollment growth, etc.

As for the graduate students who "get counted twice", that is a gross misinterpretation of a weighted average (another abstraction, of course, but one held highly in most statistical circles).

Two years ago, recognizing that the particular weighting (15, 12, 8) which we use tends to deviate from reality, I suggested to the four four-year institutional presidents that we consider changing that weighting to a different set of figures.

However, the four presidents unanimously opposed the change, even though the present figures are slightly askew.

Why? To preserve, for historical comparisons, the same weighting which we have used since 1969. After all, we do not divide the money on the basis of FTE's; why change?

All budgeting is done—all appropriations are made—all allocations are determined on the basis of program needs at each institution—not on the basis of FTE's—or of head count, so please get this in focus (or, in *Focus*, if you like).

There is no "state budget system that puts prime stress on a formula that cuts enrollment roughly in half, for fiscal support purposes".

Aside from all that, Mrs. Lincoln, I

liked the play.

Cordially,
Milton Small
Executive Director
State Board of Education



**Barnes
In
Focus**

by
Dr. John Barnes

It takes more than ten days of walking in someone else's moccasins to understand their problems. Although the nation of Israel is about the size of Owyhee County, and although I had the privilege of spending better than a week traveling from the urban centers to the development towns to the kibbutz, I still came away with more questions than answers.

On the one hand they are uncovering the vital remnants of the past and on the other hand they are developing the future directions for a young nation.

Modern Glow From Old Roots

It is great to see how the Jewish nation has settled into the old land. They have made some remarkable strides in highways, in the construction of new communities, and in some social experiments of a kibbutz or communal nature.

It is also thrilling to see the modern glow of ancient spiritual beliefs. It would take more than pure grit to achieve what the state of Israel has achieved in the last thirty years.

The Peril From Within

I cannot help but believe, as a brief walker in a new land, that there are greater perils domestically for this nation than there may be internationally. In fact, numerous people with whom I talked said they feared inflation much more than war.

For example, inflation runs thirty percent per year; the national debt is in an even great spiral than our own; eighty-five percent of the lands are still owned by the government; the country has the largest percentage of union workers of any nation I know, and the unions seem poorly coordinated for the national objectives.

On any given day one reads in the *Tel Aviv Post* of three or four different strikes.

The balance of trade is precarious to the disadvantage of the country. The nation cannot feed itself. There are now twelve recognized political parties in Israel. Its government is usually a compromise government in which three or so parties develop a platform or program.

These and other domestic problems are certainly recognized by the people of Israel and with typical diligence the leaders are at work. The future of the country may depend more on the stabilizing of the economics of the nation than on any other single factor.



Old Boise State Library, in East Wing of Administration building, had a warmth and style not to be seen again in sleek new four-story Library building. In 1964, this campus landmark was walled off, its space divided into administrative offices. Twenty-four years of college students did research and reference assignments here, from 1940 through 1964.

It's Grown from Ad Enclave to Four Stories

By Bob C. Hall

Almost the first instant of their return to the main hallway of the always-familiar Administration Building, BSU alums of the school's first thirty years get a vague sense of unease.

Something is missing, but everything along the corridor where they used to take their English Comp. and Basic Psych. and French courses seems exactly the same.

Then, after some careful thought, they usually demand:

"I know! There used to be the library down here."

Closer examination will reveal that four arched frames along the corridor side wall still show the marks of gypsum inserts that have closed off the once-widest section of the Ad Building into office cubicles.

Behind those barricades, from 1940 through 1964, generations of BSU students did reference and research work under the watchful eye of the woman who has shushed the noisy ones, helped the searching ones and presided over the three major changes in BSU library history.

This Homecoming Year will be the last one as Librarian for Ruth McBirney, who says she'll leave that post in 1977 after 36 years here.

Today, trimly suited, silvered hair in a boyish upsweep, Ruth McBirney takes an extra sharp rap of her spectacles on a paper-piled desk top and grins widely:

"You know, I just remembered, I helped move our entire library three times!"

A Boise native, she had completed library school at the University of Washington and came home to be an assistant to Mary D. Bedford, Boise Junior College's first Librarian.

Just In Time

She was just in time to help haul the four-thousand volumes of big, hard-cover tomes from the original St. Margaret's Hall campus site across Boise River and into the new Administration Building that would keystone BSU's permanent campus developments.

With Mary Bedford's retirement in 1954, Ruth McBirney took over a library that was already twice the size of the one she had helped move onto the campus, one that doubled in size again, to over 20-thousand volumes by 1964.

She remembers that library of the '50's as one that never quite kept up with the rapid growth of the college in buildings and student needs.

Yet, it was a certain pleasure:

"I had little privacy, compared to this," she indicates in her glass-enclosed office in the modern university library building and its adjoining conference room.

"But I could also talk to everyone who came in the door, because that's where my desk was—right out in the open.

Also, I could sure hear when anyone made too much noise!"

She now entrusts the hushing chore to a staff of eleven professional librarians who supervise twenty-eight library personnel on full time assignments and almost eighty student assistants, ranging through four floors of glass, tile and fluorescent lighting.

Back then, in the early years, there was Ruth McBirney, one assistant and a pillared, wood-floored room lit by sparsely-spaced huge hanging globe lamps.

Socializing Easy

There were neighboring faculty members with offices "just down the hall" who dropped in to select their references and socialize a bit.



QUIET was the rule in the intimate quarters of the old Library. Librarian Ruth McBirney, who will retire in 1977, recalls the facility as an outstanding resource center in terms of the size of the college and its programs.

BSU Profs Building Preschool

Creative preschoolers will have a field day when Drs. John and Trudy Comba have completed building "A Small World," a preschool designed to develop creativity and giftedness in children from three to six years of age.

Dr. Trudy Comba is the coordinator of the Early Childhood program at Boise State, and her husband, John, is the former state director of programs for gifted and talented.

The new preschool was designed as a hacienda with a courtyard and covered patio, all to lend an air for creativity. Included in the structure will be a stage, special art center, nature room, cooking and language centers, and a special Japanese culture room equipped with authentic tatami mat flooring. Foreign languages will also be offered.

The center will offer programs de-

signed to fit the needs of the community. Special summer programs will also be offered for six to nine year olds. Parents may also enroll in special classes such as flower drying, batik, and a course in creating instructional materials. They will be able to receive credit for these classes from Boise State.

One Korean War returnee was accosted by Librarian McBirney as his voice rose to a passionate noise level over behind a library pillar where he was in heated conversation with a coed.

"I had to ask him to leave the library . . . he seemed very upset about having the talk with the girl broken off. I learned from his parents that, at the time, he was trying to propose to the girl and having a hard time of it."

In a typically McBirnean aside she adds softly: "I can't remember if they ever did get married," as if she should remember details like that.

That more intimate world was trun-

dled across campus in boxes borrowed from the state liquor commission, on flatbed trucks and carts in 1964. BSU's new Library building waited for the book and resource explosion to come.

Within a few years, those 16-thousand volumes in 1954 were obscured among a library holding over twelve times that amount. She expects the library to top 200-thousand in holdings by the close of this year.

Statistics tell an interesting story. In 1954-55 the library added 923 new books. Last year some 16,400 new additions were put on the shelves. The 1964 amount spent on new materials was \$22,600. Last year the figure approached \$300-thousand.

But all the size and gloss of the building and its functions has not made BSU's library pioneer and promoter any less anxious about future needs.

She rummages among neat-lined file folders at the edge of her desk:

"Somewhere here I should cull out the inflationary factor in book costs over the past decade. It's just astonishing. Books average \$4.13 in 1953 . . . now they are up to over \$16. Journal costs alone went up 27 percent last year."

"Now, we have to keep a constant watch on unnecessary acquisitions and check priorities against available funds. The growth in variety of materials beyond just books has been the single major change in library work and costs."

A funny thought brings another sudden grin:

"One day we got a shipment of transmissions."

She exclaims, in recollection:

"Auto transmissions!"

"Well, I just went up the wall, but it turned out they were part of a vocational-technical manual system in auto repair—a part of a kit."

In educational materials alone, McBirney says the need to keep up with stocking, ordering and disbursing a department store's worth of "kit" accompaniments to texts is costly and space-demanding.

"But," she repeats, "we have made, I think, a worthwhile effort to catch up to all this . . . we just have to keep pointing out that we never really caught up, in budget needs, to the library expansion costs when we converted to four-year status."

For Ruth McBirney, whose four floors of quiet, orderly library processes still show the management imprint of a veteran librarian, that dollar battle is about to end.

Asked about her plans when her retirement becomes a fact, "sometime next year", the face most familiar to all generations of BSU graduates turns, picks up the morning light as it touches the scene outside where autumn golds the park across the river.

"I'll finally do what I want to, when I want to."

Frisco Paper In Library

On the 3rd floor of the BSU Library is a small display containing a San Francisco newspaper published April 19, 1906, the day after the infamous earthquake. This paper, donated by Dr. Peter Wilson, is part of a small but growing special collections.

Sweet Old Bob's Sportin' Life

by Bob C. Hall



Broncs Are Together All Year

Funny thing about Bronco athletes—in skills and patterns of play they're as modern as the Wishbone, the Veer, the Box and One and aluminum bats. In performance style, they're often as coolly "professional" as any competitors in the high pressure cooker of NCAA sports events.

But in fellowship—what a strange word these days—for each other, regardless of team label, they're as old fashioned as a Homecoming pennant, a pullover letterman's sweater.

Someone called our attention to the basketball and spring sports guys, always early in seats for Bronco football games, always most vocal to roar for Jim Criner and his troops.

So when the BSU basketball Broncos unveil their running, driving new offense at an Open House show as a special Homecoming treat this Saturday, a lot of the gym seats will hold football warriors who've just finished their own Homecoming test against Weber State that afternoon.

Lyle Makes A Subtle Thing Work

That displays one of the subtleties of management in major team sports programs, mastered by Athletic Director Lyle Smith—he gets too little credit for the BSU all-sports success record. That subtlety is in how smoothly each sports season meshes to another, and the personal support each coach gives to his fellow mentors—and thus the full program.

Some good things happen as a result of that cooperation, when it's honest and full-hearted. Fall sports like football and cross-country set a "tone" for each years' sports atmosphere. When good policies in training, academic requirements and physical conditioning regimens are set by such admitted leaders as Jim Criner and Ed Jacoby, those attitudes become patterns of behavior for players of the following seasons to "pick up on". That next coach's job is that much easier.

In return, a sense of team belonging and support makes an overall climate of friendship and fun around the gyms and weight rooms where all athletes must mingle. That magnet keeps a football player coming around to stay on his fitness program with more enthusiasm during off-season; it gets cross-country guys to watching the basketball and wrestling teams for attitude and training ideas.

All of which leads us to salute the nifty idea of dovetailing the final football game into the first basketball public event this Saturday. Just fifteen minutes after the season closes for Coach Criner, he'll become a number one fan for Coach Bus Connor's defending Big Sky champions, when the Open House starts across the parking lot at Bronco Gym.

We'll bet some of Bus's troops will be hustling to pull their sweats on because they stayed to the last minute to support the gridgers. And the football team will hustle through the shower to make the Open House-Scrimmage show at the gym.

Of Balance And The Big Sky

If the strength of an athletic conference is based in its "competitive balance" the Big Sky is one of the nation's healthiest, the WAC may have avoided the one-sided disease this year, and the Pac-8 plunged further toward the dangerous status of a Pac-2, as has the Big 2 they used to call Big 10.

Beyond the chivalry involved in a salute to Montana State's certain Big Sky football crown, there is the comfort that the Bobcats didn't take the thing without some repeated scares from other contenders along the way.

Cross-country, wrestling and basketball races the past few years have seen the Broncos and at least three other contenders gasping at the end to claim loop championships.

And now, thanks to resurgent Wyoming, a suddenly-exciting Utah and steadily-stronger BYU, the Fiesta Bowl prize is no longer an Arizona goldmine, but a true conference debate.

Are They Really In The League?

That's what faces the Pac-Two, where only California was thought to make a reasonable slap at USC and UCLA this year. That didn't come off, and the Rose Bowl race is of less interest in San Francisco, Seattle, Pullman and Portland than a surfing match in Malibu.

To illustrate the gap that Rose Bowl lockup has now developed: last weekend UCLA entered its second string in the second quarter, then its third string in the third quarter and STILL couldn't keep their mauling of Oregon's "best team in years" below 48-0.

But when a league hurts, all members hurt, as are USC and UCLA trying to keep straight faces and full cash registers waltzing to meaningless wins before paltry crowds all around the league.

It may eventually raise the proper Rose Bowl question, when Ohio State-Michigan and UCLA-USC beat each other on alternate years one more monotonous time. The question is—who did they beat to get here?

Within their own leagues, mostly nobody in their league.

One to Go.... One to

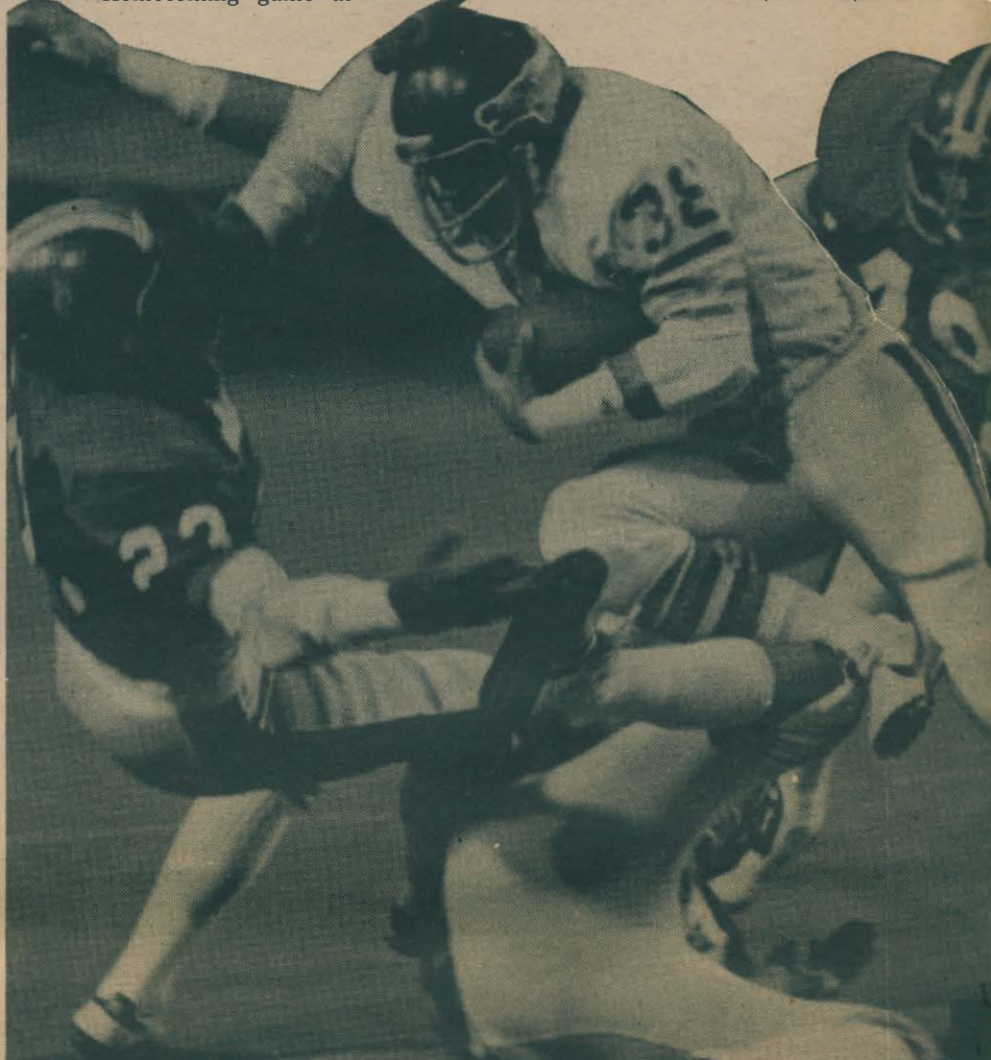
By Jim Faucher

Only a slingshot arm and a team rated "most improved" in the Big Sky stands between Boise State's oncoming Broncos and a winning finish to their 1976 building season this Saturday afternoon.

Headed towards the Forty-Second Annual Homecoming game at Bronco

resuscitation job of his own, with his Purple gang rolling up TD's in bundles in the late going.

Bockwoldt has been the key, with 164 completions in 282 passes for over two thousand yards so far. Flanker Tommy Coleman is his main man, while split end



Stadium are these characters in the drama:

(1) An oft-crippled but "together" Bronco team that survived new systems, some major personnel changes and a balanced Big Sky league gauntlet to cap a late-season comeback at the Minidome last week, 36-20 over Idaho State.

(2) Rod Bockwoldt, exploding from early-season obscurity to revive a once-hapless Weber Wildcat offense on an arm that throws the most consistent passes in the loop, that has smashed a Division II record for sheer throwing (52 in one game).

(3) Greg Stern, a veteran lead player in many Bronco dramas for two seasons who quarterbacked the Broncos stunning win last week and will close a brilliant offensive rushing-passing career Saturday.

Now 4-5-1 overall and 1-4 in Big Sky play, the Broncos will seek to continue the solid play that has reminded fans of old powerhouses, against Las Vegas and ISU.

Wildcat Coach Dick Gwinn has done a

Rick Molina prevents double coverage on Coleman with 27 key grabs.

But the real draw to the 1:30 kickoff will be the offensive surge shown by the Broncos against traditionally heated rivals in Las Vegas and Pocatello.

Last week, only the loss of starting quarterback Dee Pickett with a severe knee injury dampened a day when the Broncos' defense simply smothered Bengal backs in their tracks.

"Our offensive line also did a great job," pointed out Coach Jim Criner. They gave the quarterbacks time to operate, they gave running room to the other backs."

He cited offensive lineman Mark Villano, also Lloyd Cotton and Everett Carr for key efforts.

Criner compliments also named Mike Holton, the Boise senior who nabbed two TD tosses among seven receptions for 98 yards.

Junior Mick Coats' center snaps, said Criner, continue to be an oft-overlooked factor in the Broncos' new field goal and kicking game excellence.

Kubitschek

by Don Kubitschek Bronco

Bronco Boosters, your physical and financial support for the 76-77 athletic program has been tremendous. Let's not let down as the football season winds to an end.

I have just finished looking over the calendar of events for the winter sports program and it is very impressive. There is something there for the interest of the entire Southwest Idaho.

Coaches Young and Connor will be out trying to repeat as conference champs. The women's athletic program at BSU is also on the move. They are coming off of an impressive schedule of fall sports with a strong win column.

As we look back at the growth of athletics at Boise State, we can see that there has been a lot of progress. The quality of competition continues to improve and create greater challenges for our Bronco squads.

Crown FOCUSSPORTS

WOMENSPORTS

By Julie Howard

It was a rebuilding year for the 1976-77 Boise State women's volleyball team as they concluded the season this week with a 9-18 record.

The young BSU team has a majority of freshmen and sophomores to build on for next year.

Fifteen players opened up the season against the University of Idaho with a totally new defense. The new 6-2 defense put three spikers in the front row with a setter in the back.

After losing three, then winning three matches at the NCWSA Eastern Area Tournament recently, the team had achieved its best playing performance of the season.

"We were stronger this year than we were last year," said Coach Genger Fahleson, "and next year we'll be even stronger and more experienced."

Fahleson called attention to those who

were leaders throughout the season.

"Bev Ballard and Kim Erekson were this year's co-captains. They were always leaders on the court and were our strongest spikers and blockers throughout the season."

Said Fahleson: "This year was Vicki Lawson's first year of volleyball, but she's sharp and consistent and she really held the team together."

Fahleson was also impressed with setters Johna Reeves, McDermitt, Nev., and Barb Klooze, Boise.

FIELD HOCKEY

BSU's 1976-77 field hockey team, who were undefeated last year, ended this season with a 16-3-3 record.

The Broncos will face Pacific Lutheran University and Central Washington State College on Friday and Canada's Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia on Saturday.

Coach Connie Thorngren says, at this point:

"We'll be losing some very good seniors this year. Two of our best are Elaine Elliott and Kendra Falen."

Elliott, of Boise, has been Boise State's leading scorer for the last two years. She's a leader on the team and, according to Thorngren, "the most outstanding field hockey player in the Northwest." With a total of sixty goals scored altogether for BSU this season, Elliott made 30 of them.

Falen, who was out last season with an injury, came back strong this year to play three different positions including fullback and the forward line. Thorngren also recognized junior Debbie Hill, Buhl, as the key to Boise State's defense. "Debbie not only played well but she was the leader on defense, helping direct the play," said Thorngren.

Freshman Valerie Jones, Nampa, who played goalie for Boise State this year, was also praised for her cool and valuable abilities in important games.



On Way Up Broncos ran over people to football pride, cross-country crown. Left, Mitch Britzman rams Las Vegas Rebels; below Mike Mallard divebombs ISU quarterback; above proud Big Sky champs are happy harriers Jim VanDine, Emil Magallanes and Coach Ed Jacoby. [Scheerphotos]

To NCAA

The newly-crowned Big Sky cross country champion Boise State Broncos will compete Thursday, Nov. 22 at the NCAA cross country championships in Denton, Texas. The NCAA championships are being hosted by North Texas State University.

Boise State has competed once before in the championships, they finished seventeenth in the nation in 1973. That race meet was held in Spokane, Wash.

The Broncos placed five men among the top 10 places last Saturday to win the Big Sky title.

BSU had 30 points to second place Northern Arizona's 52.

"I felt all along that Northern Arizona would put the pressure on us," BSU head coach Ed Jacoby said. "NAU had good depth and ran a fine race," he added.

The scoring for the other league schools saw Idaho and defending champion Montana tie for third with 69 points followed by Weber State, 140; Idaho State 176; Montana State, 193; and Gonzaga, 250 points.

Dean Erhart of Montana successfully defended his individual title. BSU's Jim VanDine finished just 12 seconds behind him for second place.

Other Broncos in the top ten were Steve Collier, fourth; Gil Esparza, sixth; Emil Magallanes, eighth and Glen Lorensen, tenth.

Jacoby said he was especially pleased with Lorensen's effort. The senior from Notus, Idaho was just one second away from ninth place. "Glen was just great. He put everything he had into the race," Jacoby said.

"We really had fine grouping. Some coaches even said it was the best team performance they had ever seen in the league," he added.

"That national competition in Denton will be fantastic. I think we have a team that is capable of being in the top 12 at the championships," Jacoby said.

Hoop Open House Sat.

The Boise State basketball team will be holding a scrimmage and "open house" Saturday, Nov. 20, following the BSU-Weber State football game. All Bronco fans are invited to attend the affair which will begin approximately 15 minutes after the football game.

Coach Bus Connor's defending Big Sky champion Broncos will open their season Nov. 26 in Seattle against Seattle Pacific. The next night they will face Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Puget Sound is the defending national Division II champion. The Loggers will also be in Boise Dec. 29-30 for the Boise State Basketball Classic Tournament. They will be joined by Cal State Irvine and Sacramento State.

BSU's home opener is Dec. 2 against Fresno State.



Steve Needs



Randy Watson



Tim Matthews

Broncos Open vs. Utes

Eight returning lettermen, three of whom are Big Sky Conference champions, make up the nucleus of the 1976-77 Boise State wrestling team.

Coach Mike Young's squad has won three straight league titles and Young says that this year's team is very comparable to last year's team.

The three returning title holders are Randy Watson, 158 lbs. senior from The Dalles, Ore.; Steve Needs, 177 lbs. senior from Nampa, Idaho; and Tim Matthews, 190 lbs. senior from Declo, Idaho. This year Needs may move to 190 lbs. while Matthews will move to 177 lbs.

Young said that he is hoping to fill in some holes with wrestlers that did not participate on the varsity last year.

"I think we don't have as well-balanced a team right now as we had at the end of last season, but I think that by the end of the year after some weight adjustments we'll be better," Young said.

The Broncos will open their season at home December 8 hosting the University of Utah. That match will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronco Gym.

The early Bronco breakdown by weight: 118 lbs.: Hector Cedillo, senior, Caldwell, Idaho is getting a good fight for the starting spot from JC transfer Mark Jordine from Blackhawk JC in Illinois;

126 lbs.: Leon Madsen, junior, Firth, Idaho; 134 lbs.: Brad Allred, junior, Nampa, Idaho;

142 lbs.: open at present—possibly John Brady, sophomore from Boise's Bishop Kelly High School who would move up from 134 lbs.;

150 lbs.: Joel Styron, junior from Hobart, Oklahoma; 158 lbs.: Randy Watson, senior, The Dalles, Ore.; 167 lbs.: Lou Grasso, sophomore, Boise; 177 lbs.: Tim Matthews, senior, Declo, Idaho; 190 lbs.: Steve Needs, senior, Nampa, Idaho; Heavyweight: open at present time.

—Let's Get Growing

letic Association

A glance tells us Coach Young has his toughest wrestling schedule in the history of the school. Coach "Bus" may be looking at as formidable a basketball schedule. His charges and Mike Young's wrestlers will have to be up to their best efforts.

I'm sure the girls have their sights set on returning to the Nationals in basketball and that will be no simple task.

Meanwhile Bronco Boosters will be in the stands offering all the moral support they can muster. Check in on some of these sports you have neglected so far; you'll be glad you did, not to mention how much entertainment you get from watching the teams compete. But it is important to be there and support them. That is what requires a little effort. Too many of us want to stay home and then criticize their play or performance. At Bronco State we are winners, so let's back our teams like winners.

Five Big Years Keyed Bronco Rise

By Larry Burke

When Bronco thousands gather this Saturday to celebrate another BSU Homecoming, not too many people will be pre-occupied with history. Matters of the present, like Weber's record setting passer Rod Bockwoldt, for one, will keep nostalgia from creeping too close. But there is a precious few seated in BSU's modern concrete-astroturf stadium who will cast a quick glance around and remember other Homecomings on other fields that must seem like distant relatives to this one. A misty-eyed look across the street to the East Junior High field or behind the stadium to the SUB field brings back memories of earlier days in the Bronco pedigree for some fans.

In teletype fashion, all-American names flash by . . . Ben Jayne . . . Bob Agee . . . Eddie Lodge . . . George Naukana . . . Joe Schaffeld . . . Dave Wilcox . . . Frank Kaaa . . . Jim Evenson . . . Steve Svitek . . . Eric Guthrie . . . Don Hutt . . .

Like any 44-year old, Bronco football has gone through its infant and adolescent growing pains. With them have come the normal ups and downs.

Along the way were five key years, turning points that honed the Bronco machine into the successful football program that it is today.

The Early Years

It wasn't exactly a blazing start for the young Broncos who started the school's football tradition in 1933. Their schedule would draw a snicker by today's standards: St. Joseph's of Boise twice, College of Idaho frosh, and Albion Normal. The 1-2-1 record of Dusty Kline's charges that year wasn't a harbinger of things to come.

But the first key year in Bronco history was 1934 . . . It was the first year, really, that the fledgling junior college got serious about football. Led by new coach Max Eiden, the team raced to the first of many winning seasons that year at 4-3.

One man who remembers those days



Gus Urresti

is the hard-charing fullback of that team, Gus Urresti. Still sporting a football player's physique and an anxious competitor in the yearly Alumni Game, Urresti talks about the early years.

"Our teams had a more powerhouse style. We had fast boys and the blocking was tough. We had harder ground to play on too," he says. "But today the players are much more skilled in technique and have better form and movement than we had."

Urresti, who now helps with the McU Sports business in Boise, called the progress of the BSU program "fantastic." He should know because he's been a constant, close-up fan for years. His son Rich was named an all-American fullback in 1963.

Urresti remembers that community support has always been good for college football. Even before Bronco Stadium, when the team played on the old sod public school field across Broadway, the

games would draw between 1,500 and 3,000 fans, good in those days before television made football a national mania.

The biggest of small BJC's triumphs in 1934 was a 6-0 victory over powerful Rick's, which had earlier beaten the University of Idaho, Southern Branch.

"It was a big upset," crowed the Bronco yearbook, giving credit to the backfield play of Shawe, Cantlon and Urresti.

Bronco facilities were soon updated with the addition of lights in 1935. That made capacity crowds another part of the Bronco legacy, as the yearbook explains. "Using a white football, the team was able to play to capacity crowds at the Lewiston Normal and Albion games," it boasted.

Up & Down 'Til '47

Bronco fortunes were up and down for the next decade until the second turning point in 1947.

The stage was set for a savior to



Lyle Smith

rescue the team from its previous inconsistency. With opponents like Gowen Field and Gooding College, the best the team could muster was a 4-2 record, once.

Then Lyle Smith arrived on the scene and the face of Bronco football changed forever. In 1947 the Smith tradition started . . . a 2-4-2 record by Harry Jacoby (the last Bronco losing season) metamorphosed into a perfect 9-0.

That sterling record brought new spirit to the junior college. The yearbook called the '47 Homecoming the "most colorful in the annals of the college."

Led by first-time ever queen Faye Spilsbury, a bonfire, parade, banquet, dance and victory of the Idaho frosh highlighted the school's spirited Homecoming.

That year saw the Broncos approach national prominence as one of the six top JC teams. Dick Nelson, a tackle, became the school's first all-American and a special assembly was held to present the certificate to him.

It Peaked in '50

Smith's teams kept winning, and winning, and winning. Finally, in the third Bronco highlight year, 1950, it peaked. The Broncos went through an unprecedented fourth straight undefeated season, running up a string of 40 wins that set the tone for years to come and got Boiseans in the winning habit.

Smith, who had turned the reins over in mid-season to George Blankley during a short Navy stint, saw his team finally get the national attention it deserved. After one minor post-season bowl the year before, the 1950 JC powerhouse was finally invited to the "biggie," the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. That game with Long Beach Community College would decide the national JC champ.

BJC's hopes were riding high, but the string ended. Their trip to the land of roses resulted in an unfamiliar 33-13 defeat.

That year was remembered as the end of Smith's marathon winning streak. But

it also started a series of post-season games and national attention that still continues. The unfamiliar limelight in '50 brought "an honor that is seldom placed on the shoulders of a small school like BJC," boasted the yearbook.

Post-season honors would fall on Bronco shoulders ten more times after 1950.

The Broncos also found a permanent home that year. The sparkling new gray wooden seats brought Bronco facilities into major league status. The days that one alum describes as a step above "turning car lights on so there could be

enough light to play" were over.

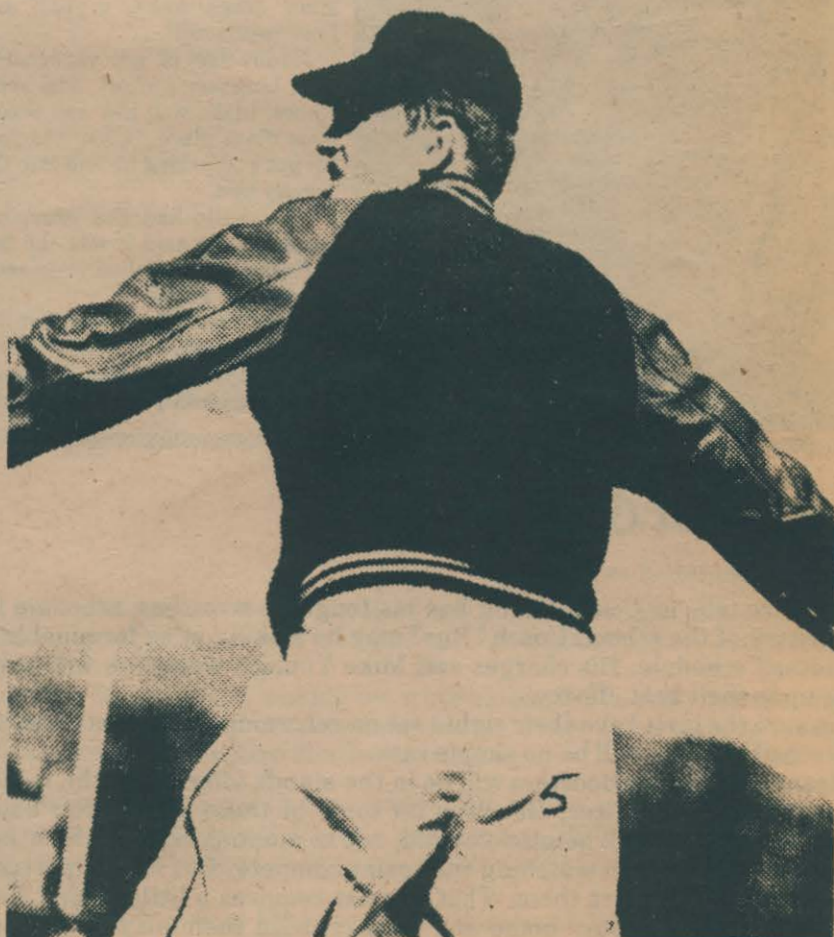
After the winning streak ended, Smith coached his teams to more victories with only a few post-season bowl losses to mar most records each season. Until 1963, Smith's teams never lost more than two games a year. His worst record was 6-4 in 1964.

Football during those years wasn't the only sport that gained the Boise school national attention. For three straight years coach George Blankley's basketball team went to the national JC championships, coming back with fifth in '55, tenth in '56 and fourth in '57.



THE 1950 Junior Rose Bowl team was led by triple threat tailback Bob Mays, now a partner in Starline Equipment Co. of Boise.

Recognize



Larry Jackson, 1950, former major league pitcher with St. Louis

To Top of Sports Success Ladder

New Name, New Schedule

The next watershed season came in 1968. The scene at the Boise school had changed completely from the 1950's. Gone were the old JC days when Boise fans looked forward to the Idaho Vandals' annual game here with a big name opponent like Utah or Oregon.

By 1968 the Broncos were THE show in a town that was turning football crazy.

Another new magician was brought in to take over as old master Lyle Smith moved into athletic director duties. His name: Tony Knap.

The new coach brought with him offensive schemes that brought the new four year college up to par with the tougher schedule as the team made the JC transition.

Knap faced a slate that looked impressive compared to the Snobs, Everetts and Columbia Basins of just the year previous. After losing two of the first three, Knap's 1968 team went on to win the rest, including the biggest victory yet, 27-20 over new rival Idaho State

University.

New Conference

Knap, like Smith before him, rolled off the victories.

Then came 1971, the year BSC would find a new home in the Big Sky Conference. For the second time in just four years, the Broncos faced another major schedule up-grading.

During that time, the Broncos moved into a totally different Bronco Stadium. Gone was the soggy turf that bogged down teams in wet Novembers. Gone were the battleship gray stands that held cheering Boise supporters for some 20 years.

In their place . . . the latest in concrete and astroturf. After 1970, Boise State would have one of the finest 12,000 seat (now 20,000) stadiums around to match the quality of the football teams on the field.

It didn't start easy. Knap's high flying passing attack, already a proven success against the Southern Oregons and Central Washingtons, faced in-state rival Idaho in what many consider the



WOMEN'S FIELD hockey was on the sports scene back in 1951. Then part of the Women's Athletic Association, this team made a trip to Vancouver, B.C. to participate in the Northwest hockey tournament.

most important game in Bronco history.

Fans on both sides of the stands were shocked when Knap's crew, led by eventual pro Eric Guthrie, passed to a stunning 42-14 win. That win set the tone for the 1971 season. BSU finished second in its first Big Sky year and went on to the regionally televised Cammilia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. In typical come-from-behind fashion, the Broncos won that one, too, 32-28.

Reaches a Peak

The final key year was last year, 1975. By then BSC had changed to BSU and had approached adulthood as a major state university. Athletic teams that year also climbed to new heights. By year's end, Knap's footballers had three titles behind them in the Big Sky without a loss. Icing on that cake came from three straight post-season playoffs, with losses to eventual national small college champions each time.

During the 68-75 span Boise State teams lost only once to Idaho and Idaho

State.

But if 1975 was a watershed year for any sport, it was basketball. Molding a spirited underclassman team into a disciplined unit, Coach Bus Connor went through the season with only a modest record.

By Big Sky playoff time, the Broncos were ready. After what many fans called the most exciting weekend in BSU basketball history, Connors Cagers had won the Big Sky playoffs and advanced to Eugene to a televised game in the NCAA tourney with Nevada-Las Vegas.

It was the first NCAA berth ever for BSU basketball.

In other sports, BSU continued its wrestling dominance in 1975 with yet another conference title. Baseball and cross country teams also took second in their leagues.

In women's sports, 1975 saw the field hockey team go undefeated. The basketball team, after making a trip to nationals the year before, nearly repeated, but lost in the regional title game to Portland State.



Tony Knap, on the scene in 1968, takes a familiar glance toward the scoreboard that was usually lit up with points. Quarterback Hal Zimmerman, 11, and end Dave Toney, 89, join Knap.

These BJC All-Americans?



Dave Wagnon, 1963, became national scoring leader at ISU



Dave Wilcox, 1962, all-pro linebacker with San Francisco



Gus Johnson, 1962, all-pro forward with Baltimore

Geophysics Added to Geology Fare

Boise State University's geology department, already a leader in area geothermal research, got an added boost last month when the State Board of Education approved a new degree in geophysics.

Senior level classes in the subject have already started, and a few in the major are expected to graduate this spring.

Students who follow the geophysics degree path will be trained in resource exploration techniques, according to professors Jim Applegate and Paul Donaldson. Geophysicists use scientific instruments to measure electric, seismic, chemical and magnetic properties beneath the earth's crust.

"We are electrified and computerized prospectors," is the way Donaldson describes the 50-year old branch of geology.

Geophysics students will follow the same basic course schedules as geology majors. Added to those will be four more advanced math courses, doses of physics and engineering and specialized geophysics classes.

In addition, students will have plenty of field opportunity because of BSU's active role in local geothermal exploration.

It was that research that got the degree off the ground in the first place, says Applegate. As more equipment came in, classes in geophysics were added. With the arrival of Donaldson, the department expanded to a full schedule of senior level classes in geophysics last year.

With the original geothermal research winding down, BSU now has over \$300,000 in equipment, most donated by the government and major corporations, for student use.

The new degree is the only one offered in Idaho. The next closest is at the University of Utah. After that, the nearest schools are Montana Tech and University of Nevada-Reno.

Until this fall, Applegate and Donaldson were the only geophysicists at Idaho's universities.

A wide open job market greets the new graduates, both say. Jobs will come from agencies and corporations who explore for natural gas, petroleum or geothermal resources.

Applegate says one BSU graduate who recently visited provides a good example. His company, Shell Oil, hired only 40 percent of the geophysicists it wanted last year. The rest were converted geologists.

Even before the degree got the State Board green light, the BSU professors said they received calls from graduate programs who want students. Most of those offers carry with them some healthy scholarship money.

Once on the job, geophysicists can expect to average at least \$1,100 a month, says Applegate. Some of them start at \$1,800.

Idaho could use some geophysicists in

agencies that deal with resource exploration. There is room for a small consulting firm too, the professors say. But the rest of the graduates will probably find jobs outside Idaho. That's only because no large gas or petroleum companies are headquartered here, they explain.

Once hired out of state, it is possible that BSU grads could return to Idaho as their companies begin work on the state's rich oil, gas and geothermal resources. Already geophysicists at BSU have conducted studies in Cascade, Raft River, Boise and north Idaho.

Leaders in Arts and Sciences



Jerry Young, 1965



Harry Fritchman, 1956



Jack Dalton, 1961



William Shankweiler, 1958

Home Ec Not the Same

When Dr. Clark Swain, Associate Professor of Marriage and Family Studies, was asked to address a psychology class on campus, he found himself using half the class period explaining what home economics is all about. Labeled as "one of the most misunderstood programs on campus," home economics offers much more than learning how to bake cookies and sew aprons.

During this homecoming week, a look back into BSU's history includes a look at a home economics program flourishing since the college began. As early as 1941, students were gathering together to promote "further interest in the study of home problems."

Eta Epsilon, the home economics club organized in 1941, boasted two major projects for the year . . . sewing for the Red Cross and making garments for the Children's Home.

Times have changed, but not the spirit of students involved in home economics. Some twenty-five people have joined SHEA (Student Home Economics Association) this year, a great increase over six members last year.

To promote the club, members have sold stationery and tupperware in the past. Last year they made food baskets for Easter and Christmas.

Even though projects are cooking, Dr. Leda Schrimsher, Home Ec Chairman, is

busy pioneering new and improved curriculum changes. Currently, no degree is offered through the BSU home economics department.

Students who enroll in home ec must transfer to another school to complete requirements for a two or four year degree. Leda hopes all that will be changed soon, as a proposed four year program is in the works.

The four year degree curriculum has been developed, worked its way through the curriculum committee and the faculty senate. The format now rests in the hands of the State curriculum committee.

Growth has not passed the home ec department by; in three years the faculty has doubled. Four full-time staff members and three part-time faculty instruct the 481 students enrolled.

Special topics courses have been offered as part of a testing program to determine where interests and course numbers lay. "Our curriculum is people oriented," explained Dr. Schrimsher. "Our program is designed to reflect the times and meet the needs of our modern society."

Dr. Schrimsher is looking forward to even more growth and expansion as soon as the new science building is completed and space is opened up in the old building for more home economics classes and labs.



PHOTOGRAPHER Frank Carr, retired in 1974, was a familiar face as he roamed the campus to document Boise State happenings.

Sciences Move Ahead

During Boise State's transition from junior college to major university, the school's biology department has tripled its teaching staff to keep up with the growth, according to chairman Russell Centanni.

Where once there were four, there are now 13 teachers providing the latest knowledge as the department reaches out to be the best in Idaho, he adds.

Faculty in the popular department bring together a wide variety of biological skills. The result is breadth of course work that prepares students for secondary school teaching, acceptance into medical or dental schools, and employment with state agencies or the private sector.

The department is about to turn a major corner in its history next year when it moves into the new science building. Limited facilities have hampered student and faculty research efforts, but that problem will be solved with the ample labs and project rooms that will be in the new structure.

A new research microscope, purchased with some alumni association funds, will be given a proper setting so photomicroscopy can be accomplished.

Centanni says an "air of excitement" surrounds students and faculty because of the new quarters. But that excitement over the additional research facilities is "tempered" by the fact that faculty research will not be at the expense of undergraduate education, he says.

Undergraduates will be "encouraged to engage in independent studies that will give them an appreciation for the trials, joys and disappointments that accompany research," explains Centanni.

Like the rest of Boise State, the Department of Physics and Engineering has grown over the years. From four faculty just eight years ago, the department now has 10 professors to teach the increasing numbers of students.

The department offers only pre-engineering and pre-physics courses, but more expansion is just around the corner after two State Board of Education decisions.

Next year a new program in construction management will be housed in the department. Starting in the fall, it will tie already existing courses from engineering and business with new courses that specialize in construction management.

A void in BSU's science offerings will be filled in the near future with the addition of a baccalaureate degree program in physics. Presently the degree is waiting "modest" funding before advanced undergraduate classes begin, according to department chairman Gary Newby.

Beside their teaching duties, several people in the department have responded to urgent energy problems facing the people of Idaho. Current projects are being carried out in solar energy and will soon yield data that will "help in the solar heating and cooling of homes in the Boise Valley," says Newby.

Chem Seminar

Homecoming week will not be without a contribution from the chemistry department, according to Jack Dalton, chairman. "Our department thought we would sponsor a seminar on Nov. 18 as our part of Homecoming Week," Dalton explained.

The evening seminar will be on "high pressure liquid chromatography", a process concerned with pesticide analysis, organic synthesis, food and feed analysis.

Curt Ivy of Water's Association, an eastern firm that manufactures chromatographs, will be the featured speaker. Ivy will talk about his firm's instruments and possibly demonstrate one of the newest techniques for analytical and preparatory work.

The seminar will be held in the BSU Science building, room 106 on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the meeting, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

From 'Gib' To Mike, Jazz 'Lives' Here

First high point for Boise State jazz reputation was hit by the groups of Gib Hochstrasser, Boise's jazz and swing pioneer.

In zooty suits, improvising from famous Big Band scores, Gib gathered BJC musicians to become a most-remembered fixture at college dances and "hops" that were the rage of that day.

While on-campus jazz has taken a back-door place on many university schedules, it is again in revival at Boise State, under Mike Samball, musician from North Texas State, southern cradle of serious jazz study.

Now on the staff at BSU, Samball has already developed two full Jazz Ensemble groups here.

He disputes the thought that 1970's musicians have a tough time recalling the style, or "getting the feel" of sounds that were common entertainment currency on record, radio and in clubs and dance halls of the 40's and 50's.

"The only difference is that almost no one at this level really taught jazz as an art form, it was something musicians just did."

"I think it has been now firmly recognized as a legitimate American art, one to be studied in its history and method, but like all good art it can be evolving as musicians apply new styles to it."

He sees his own jazz courses at BSU as holding a promise of national leadership for students interested in the form. New interest in jazz playing in high schools has sparked strong enrollments for the jazz classes in the Department of Music here.

Samball hopes to tap that interest by forming still more jazz ensembles, breaking those into a variety of performing and concert combos who will explore the interpretive, extemporaneous joys of playing jazz.



COMBO JAZZ had a different look in 1948 when Gib Hochstrasser [piano] and Keith Black [drums] were local stars in school shows, club dates and backroom "jams" around town.

When students depart from straight-score "dance band" music and move to small "combo" improvising, jazz moves beyond its commercial base and into high art, he claims.

"The deeper the students' knowledge of jazz—its history and its variations as it has developed—the more they become equipped to create their own forms on the basic themes—and that's true in any legitimate art activity."

Aside from the modern infusion of electrical instrumentation and emphasis on concert performance as opposed to the original dance and nightclub settings, jazz is essentially unchanged by today's top performers, he says.

Samball has insisted that his courses be open to all students at the university.

He wants to make the jazz ensembles an experience for any student to share, as an elective "break" from course loads in other schools and disciplines.

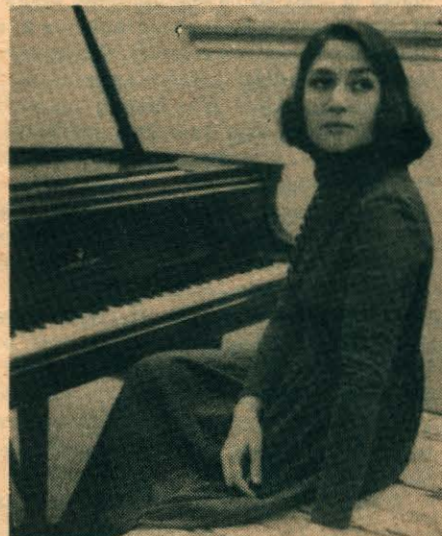
"At North Texas State, we had nine jazz ensembles, and many of the members were not what you call full music majors. They were musicians taking other degrees, but still interested in keeping their music skills alive as a learning variation and a lifetime avocation thing."

From Hochstrasser to Samball, BSU's tradition of jazz leadership seems intact, and set for another leap forward.

Pianist Sets More Concerts

Madeleine Hsu, Associate Professor in Piano at Boise State University, played concerts in the Sun Valley and Twin Falls areas Nov. 14 to Nov. 16. She also has been invited by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra to perform the Beethoven Concerto Number Five (Emperor) at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Mrs. Hsu and her students are preparing a Gershwin Duo-Piano concert on December 3 as the last bicentennial



Madeleine Hsu

piano event. Mrs. Hsu is also scheduled for a benefit concert this winter in order to raise money for the Tuesday Musicale Scholarship in Boise.

Opera Travels

Boise State Opera Theatre singers got a rare travel opportunity early this month when they went to Seattle for a Nov. 6 guest performance of Act IV from "Rachel."

The occasion was the University Opera Scenes concert which was held during the final session of the week long national convention of the National Opera Association in Seattle.

Other universities invited to perform scenes were Washington State, Western Washington State, University of Idaho, Eastern Washington, Montana State and Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle.

"Rachel" is a historical opera based on the lives of Rachel and Andrew Jackson. It was authored by BSU professor emeritus Dr. C. Griffith Bratt in collaboration with librettist Hazel Weston. The opera premiered in 1972.

Making the trip to Seattle were Glen Grant, Larry Peterson, Angela Wurdella, Gerald Morelock, Joni Damiano, Barbara Ligenfelter, Belinda Cheslik, Debbie Riedel, Debra Irusta, Rod Daugherty and Robert Heller.

Opera Theatre is directed by William Taylor, with Joni Damiano directing choreography and Jackie Dodson as pianist.

Recognize These BSU Artists?



Lou Peck, 1956



Carroll Meyer, 1950



James Hopper, 1953

People on the Move

In Art

The Portland Metropolitan Arts Commission has recently awarded Professor John Killmaster of the BSU art faculty a \$3,500 commission to complete and install a porcelain and steel object, similar to the art work in front of BSU's Special Events Center, in the Portland mall project next year.

The award was one of several awarded to artists nationally and in the northwest in an open competition.

In Library

New Acquisitions Librarian Thomas W. Leonhardt comes to BSU from Stanford University where he was gifts and exchange librarian in acquisitions for three years. Both his BA and MLS are from Berkley.

In Communication

BSU forensic director Jim Riley moderated a debate between the six candidates for Ada County Commissioner on October 26 in the SUB Ballroom. That debate was televised live over educational TV station KAID, and was co-sponsored as a public information service by the BSU debate squad and the League of Women Voters.

In Veterans Affairs

Gary Bermeosolo, new elected county Commissioner and head of BSU's Veteran's Affairs office, was in the Congressional Record spotlight again this fall as Senator Frank Church credited him with "special thanks" on a speech before the Senate.

Church was urging passage of a bill which would give vocational-technical

school veterans tutorial aid. Presently those students cannot receive the same tutor aid as academic students.

In Business

Dean Charles Lein has spent time this fall traveling to all the junior colleges in Idaho to meet with officials on credit transfer for students who plan to attend BSU.

Dr. Richard Grant and students Cherie Mahe and Marge Kondo were in Ogden, Utah Nov. 11 for the annual business symposium sponsored by the city of Ogden and Weber State College.

Dr. Thomas Stitzel hosted Georges Landau, official for the Inter-American Development Bank, to a one-day series of meetings with students, local bankers and faculty Nov. 15.

In Vo-Tech

Mary Scholes, BSU vo-tech instructor, has been accepted as the first woman member of the Active Corps of Consulting Executives for the Small Business Administration with expertise in small business record keeping.

She will be consulting with small businesses as needed and providing instruction on their record keeping during SBA seminars and workshops

In Education

Dr. Kenneth Hill served as a consultant to the Office of Career Education, U.S. Office of Education, on October 25 and 26. Dr. Kenneth Hoyt, director of the Office of Career Education, brought to Washington twelve teacher educators from colleges and universities across the nation for meetings to help provide directions for career education.

History Charts Growth from BJC Era

Billed as the largest history department in Idaho, BSU's history staff has grown from one member in 1961 to thirteen full time members in 1976. The staff shows an impressive eight-four percent Ph.D. degree holders.

Courses offered on a regular basis numbered two in the old days, with an expansion over the years to sixty-five regular classes, not counting special topics offerings.

Library holdings in history have grown from a collection of six shelves of books in 1961 to 26,000 volumes today. Major primary source collections are offered in American colonial, diplomatic, western, Indian affairs, social and cultural, and Civil War history, as well as volumes in Latin American, medieval, renaissance, reformation, English and Russian history.

The history department was also influential in establishing the rare books collection in the library and the collation of the Senator Len Jordan papers.

The newest program offered by the department is the Master's degree in education with an emphasis in history. This program, designed for in service teachers, offers up to twenty-seven hours of graduate history in a thirty-three hour program.

While the departmental emphasis has

demonstrated the importance of history and research as a method for understanding the past, but they have also shown how it relates to the present in Idaho as well as the nation.

Research has been completed on the history of Idaho banking and economics. Currently, the department is engaged in researching energy history with specific emphasis on the history of western coal.

Extensive research has been conducted concerning the Japanese Ameri-

can in Idaho during and since World War II, and work is continuing on the history of minorities in Idaho with emphasis on the Indian and Mexican American.

Research on U.S.-Cuban relations has led to international implications with the State Department using that research for studies.

During the past five years, the history department has worked in cooperation with the honors program in bringing the distinguished lecture series in history to the campus. This program has brought

in national figures in history such as Dr. Wilcomb Washburn of the Smithsonian, Jess Large of American Indian Movement, Professor Arrell Gibson, editor of Western History, Professor Reynold Wik, biographer of Henry Ford, and Dr. Page Smith, director of the Peoples' Bicentennial.

Aware of increasing job openings, the department has responded to preparing students for teaching, for research and for professional advancement in law, business and government agencies.

Familiar Faces From Education School



Jean Boyles, 1953



John Phillips, 1956



Acel Chatburn, circa 1949

Arthur Buntin, Only history prof in 1961



always been to offer an enriched broad liberal education, it has also emphasized the application of history and its research methods to a broad range of professional outlets as well.

The creation of internship opportunities for students through the U.S. Forest Service, State Historical Library and the Smithsonian Institution is an example of this professional outlet.

Faculty members have not only

Published a Book?

Don Haacke, Maps and Special Collections Librarian, is seeking copies of articles and books published by BSU faculty. The publications are to be used in a display in the first floor display case in the near future and then will become part of the BSU archives.

Professors who have published books or articles can call Haacke at 3958.

A display of art on stamps, courtesy of the BSU Stamp Club, will be on view for three weeks beginning November 15 in the main floor Library display case.

Childhood Program Enlarges

Early Childhood Education, an on-campus program dealing with numerous facets of teaching the young, has grown from one full-time instructor in 1970 to three members and one graduate assistant this year.

Two new faculty members were added to the Early Childhood program this fall. Dr. Carrol Lambert is an associate professor from Utah State University where she served as supervisor of the Child Development Laboratory for fifteen years.

Mrs. Lambert studied under Martin Deutsch at the Institute for Developmental Studies and Merrill Palmer School. She has been a demonstration teacher and supervised several master theses.

David Lambert, BSU's new director of Development, is Carrol's husband. They have two sons, Paul and Mark.

Mrs. Lambert has worked in Head Start and served as a national consultant to various programs in the United States. Currently, she is working with the Child Development Associate as a field trainer.

Judy French, an instructor in curriculum in the Early Childhood Education program, is a Colorado native who came

to BSU from Florida where she received her Ph.D. in Child Development and Early Childhood Education from the University in Tallahassee.

Mrs. French received her B.A. in Spanish Education from the University of Northern Colorado and a M.A. in Child Development. She lived in Hawaii for six years and taught in preschools.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities at BSU, Mrs. French also supervises student teachers at Franklin School. She is married and her only son, Todd, attends Meridian's fifth grade. Judy's husband, Bruce, works for Head Start in Caldwell.

Felicia Brukhalter, who is completing her master's degree, is working as a graduate assistant at the ECE center. She is involved in all the programs offered, but is especially involved with Dr. Lambert as a field trainer in the CDA program.

Big steps have been made in expanding the ECE program at BSU in the past few years. Mrs. French, curriculum instructor, sees the early childhood movement gaining momentum and influencing the quality of teacher expertise in day care, pre-school, kindergarten, and the early grades.

Students at BSU have the option of electing a specialty in ECE as part of their general education program. This specialty offers an in-depth developmental look at the young child from birth to eight years of age.

A new infant and toddler stimulation course offers the student a more comprehensive look at the child from birth to two years of age. A master's program may be offered in the near future.

Child Development Associate, a two-year program, is currently being offered for people working with young children in day care, Head Start, nursery, private and public kindergartens, and private preschool programs.

Academic credit can be earned by attending mini-courses, seminars, workshops, and by competency programs where the trainees receive on-site instruction.

There are currently twenty CDA candidates registered. Their program consists of forty-eight semester credit hours. At the end of this program, they will receive a CDA certificate from BSU. Interested students may continue at BSU and complete the remaining hours in the education department for their B.A. degree.

People on the Move

In Music

Boise State University music faculty members were in key roles during the Oct. 29-30 presentation of the "Marriage of Figaro." Appearing in the production were William Taylor as Figaro and Catherine Elliott as Mercellina, both vocal teachers at BSU.

Other faculty members in the orchestra were Daniel Stern, conductor, John Baldwin, Sara Blood, William Schink, Mel Shelton, Wallis Bratt, Russell Mamerow and James Hopper.

Dr. John Baldwin, Associate Professor of Music, recently traveled to Missoula, Montana, with several students for a Province Workshop for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an international music fraternity.

Dr. Baldwin has been a life member of Sinfonia since his own undergraduate days, and was asked to help found the Lambda Delta chapter on the BSU cam-

pus and serve as its faculty advisor.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is open to all persons with a professional or amateur interest in music.

Band Directors Mel Shelton and Michael Samball will be guest conductors of the District V High School Band Clinic in Pocatello on Nov. 19 and 20. The two BSU conductors will serve as clinicians for the honor bands, and will conclude Saturday evening with a concert.

Both directors have been active in consulting and serving in advisory capacities to many high school bands in the area as part of an outreach service of the BSU Music Department.

Mr. Samball is new to the BSU Music Department faculty this fall, coming from North Texas State University where he was a member of the famed One O'Clock Jazz Band and conducted several other jazz bands. Mel Shelton is a well-known clinician and adjudicator

throughout the northwestern states.

Two students of Madeline Hsu, associate piano professor, won the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra Contest held Oct. 30 in Twin Falls. They were Melody Youtz and Meg Rayborn, both sophomores. They played respectively Chopin Concerto No. 2 and Mozart Concerto K 488.

Melvin Shelton, Band Director, worked with the Glenns Ferry High School Band in early November. He and Mike Samball, Jazz Ensemble, will be District V High School Clinicians in late November.

Will Elliott, Choral Director and Chairman of the Music Department, was the Choral Festival Conductor in Lewiston for the District II High School Clinic Nov. 5 and 6.

He was a member of the state evaluation team for the University of Idaho

Music Education program and will be in Atlanta, Georgia for the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

On Staff

Esperanza Nee was nominated by the Idaho Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators to participate in a review of college and university annual applications for the National Direct Student Loan/Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant/College Work-Study award for 1977-78.

Mrs. Nee and Kathleen McCullough, IASFAA past president from ISU, will serve as consultants to the Division of Student Financial Aid Support Program. They will recommend appropriate funding levels for each institution. Schools in the region are from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. The review panel will meet in Seattle in mid-November.

Know These Business Profs?



John Young, circa 1967



Duston Scudder, 1965

Ahsahta Prints Poet

South Dakota poet Marnie Walsh, noted for the realism in her poems, is the latest author spotlighted by Boise State University's Ahsahta Press publishers.

Her 42-page book of poetry titled "A Taste of the Knife" was released earlier this month.

Walsh is a native Dakotan who is currently at work on her third novel. She lives in the Black Hills.

Described as an outdoorswoman, observer of hunters, Indians and creatures of nature, Walsh's poems talk about the "sordid and brutal, in both man and nature," says critic John Milton in the book's introduction.

"Especially in the sketches of Indians, where it is impossible to let the futility and the monotony of reservation life

pass by unnoticed, the regularity of theme and technique operates like a wacipi drum, pounding its way into the reader's sensibilities," he says.

"There are no surprises. Rarely does anything humorous or 'soft' interfere with the sordid elements of reality or offer relief from them."

The Ahsahta book is the fourth to be printed by the BSU company which is housed in the English department. Other books are collections of poems by Norman Macleod, Gwendolen Haste and Peggy Pond Church.

The publishing company was started over a year ago to give exposure to lesser-known Western poets. Copies of the four books can be ordered from Your Campus Store at BSU for \$2 each.

Three Recitals Ready

With three concerts already completed, Boise State's music department will finish a busy November with three more performances coming Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

The musical Homecoming weekend will start Friday with a senior recital by Pat Flaherty.

He will perform six compositions on timpani, marimba, snare drums and multiple percussion. He is a native of Boise and has studied percussion under Dr. John Baldwin for four years.

Flaherty was named to the International Who's Who in Music and Musicians

last year and has performed at the Sun Valley and Aspen music festivals.

Currently the musician is tympanist with the Boise Philharmonic and plays in the 25th Army National Guard Band in Caldwell.

His recital is open to the public free of charge.

The next evening BSU faculty members John Baldwin and Donald Oakes will be in recital. Baldwin, BSU professor of percussion, will open the recital with the avant-garde composition "Brances". He will close his portion with a piece written for 41 percussion instruments.

Oakes, professor of music theory and organ, will perform four selections on the organ. He has been with BSU since 1964 and has served as organist and choirmaster of Immanuel Lutheran Church since 1959.

Admission of \$2 for adults (BSU faculty, staff and students free) will go into the music department scholarship fund.

The final recital will be on Sunday when the symphonic band plays. That 50 piece group will be directed by Mel Shelton.

All three music events will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium on campus.

Applications

Applications are now being accepted from artists wishing to participate in the U.S.-United Kingdom Bicentennial Exchange Fellowship program for 1977-78.

Deadline for the fellowship applications is November 22, 1976. Criteria may be obtained by writing National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Center Helps

The Boise State University Reading Education Center is adequately staffed to satisfy the Reading Education needs of the BSU graduate and undergraduate students, according to director Dr. Bill Kirtland.

Dr. Ruth Marks, Dr. E. Coston Frederick, Dr. Anne DeLaurier, Mr. Kenneth Munns and Kirtland make up the faculty. The combined faculty teach more than fifty hours of reading course work each semester.

The Center is assisted by secretary Marilyn Stokes and two graduate assistants, Lois Herman and Marianne Christian.

Everyone on the staff is looking forward to moving to the new Reading Education Center upon completion of the Education Complex, Kirtland adds. Presently over six hundred public school children have received assistance in diagnosis or remediation over the past six years.

Boise Senior Trades Boredom for BSU

By Larry Burke

When most teenagers get bored, they flick on the television or jump in their cars for a cruise in Boise's downtown.

Not Roger Demaree. He's got a different cure for boredom . . . he goes to college.

Already in his senior year at Boise High School at the tender age of 15, Roger decided this fall to jump into the college mainstream with a full load of math, German and English courses. That means in addition to his high school classes, he spends noon hours and three evenings a week sitting in BSU classrooms.

The dizzy pace has left his father, BSU business instructor Ray Demaree, gasping. "I have no idea how he can handle the load he does. I couldn't do it!"

While he doesn't fit into the classic "child prodigy" mold, Roger comes close. He worked his way through high school in three years, and has already read through the books in some of his senior classes. If all goes according to schedule, he could enter college next fall as a second semester sophomore . . . at age 16.

The cross-town zig-zag he takes to get to his noon hour class in accelerated—make that capital—ACCELERATED calculus provides a good example of his exhausting schedule:

Leave Boise High after 11 a.m., run the two miles to BSU, leave class by 12:30 and run back to Boise High for afternoon classes. On the way he grabs a sandwich and has lunch, all the time running. His best time so far is around 13 minutes.

Evenings, when most preppers are settled back watching "The Waltons" or "Welcome Back Kotter," Demaree is at BSU diving into his English or German classes. But, he smiles, his schedule is a little looser than it was earlier this fall when he was going to school and working as a dishwasher at Denny's too. He quit that job a month ago when it started to interfere with his schoolwork.

It's that kind of pace that leads his math instructor Robert Sulanke to call Demaree one of the most ambitious students he's seen come down the pike in

his 11 years of teaching.

Sulanke teaches Roger in the calculus course which is intended for advanced freshmen and sophomores, and in a math seminar for juniors and seniors.

Bill Mech, chairman of the Honors Program that Roger studies under, calls him "the most advanced student at his age that I've run across." Mech has taught for 15 years.

"He's the kind that throws all our guidelines out the window. It's because of people like Roger we have an Honors Program."

Roger's love of the intellectual is something he's picked up on his own. His parents haven't had to push him an inch. And the Los Angeles school system where he came from two years ago didn't help. Boise's schools are better, he says.

"I've always liked math," he says as he quickly writes a series of equations that prove 5 equals 2.

Asked how many other tricks like that he has up his sleeve, Roger replies, "Hundreds." Modesty creeps in. "Other 15 year olds could do the same thing . . . if they were nuts," he says.

His math class at BSU is a solid example of how seriously he takes his academic life. During the summer he reads books on the subject. When class started in the fall, he was a month ahead of everybody else. Now it's getting harder as he gets into fresh material.

He's been into the study habit for a long time, according to his father. Last year he got hooked on the Wall Street Journal and ran to the public library during noon hour to read it each day. From that he learned "enough that I don't want to invest in it."

Two summers ago he combed through every Scientific American magazine since 1958, reading articles that interested him.

The list goes on:

He is so accomplished at chess that he can play the game blindfolded by remembering his opponent's moves.

For the past three years he has been on a "world record kick" says his father. So now he is being considered for several entries in the Guinness Book of Records.

For one record he learned to write

backwards, upside down and mirror image with both hands and both feet. That took two months of practice.

How has reaction been to all his accomplishments at such a young age?

"I really haven't had any problems," he says of his years in school with older classmates.

His father says he hasn't "bitten anything off he couldn't chew" yet. "As long as he makes advances one at a time, he can do what he wants," says the older Demaree. Sometimes that means a few surprises, like this fall when he thought

his son was going to sign up for one class at BSU and two weeks later he found out Roger was taking a full load.

Soon his ambitions will be channeled into college. Right now Roger is looking at schools like MIT and Cal Tech for their engineering programs.

In the meantime, he won't be sitting on his hands. What's happening this fall could be only a tune-up for what he has planned next spring. Then he wants to get serious about this college business and sign up for 16 credits.



Roger Demaree, age 15, keeps himself occupied every day by running a cross town route to get to his BSU math class in calculus.

Thomkins Reflects on Vo-Tech Early Days

By Kim Rogers

Fifteen years may not seem like a great expanse of time, but on the BSU campus, fifteen years can lead to startling changes and tremendous growth.

Jim Thompkins, vo-tech communications instructor began his career at BSU just fifteen years ago. Not too long ago, but long enough that he has seen the physical layout of the campus evolve from a small squatty caterpillar into a blooming Monarch butterfly.

A small, gracious man, done up in wool plaid and string neck tie, Thompkins reflects the type of university BSU has become. Once a young, struggling crusader for education rights, he has settled over the years into a more complacent fighter, ready to organize into committees and wait for orderly progress.

A quick walk over to the window, second floor of vo-tech's round building, and the past is brought back to life. "When I first came to Boise Junior College," Thompkins reflects, "we were one big happy family. . . vo-tech and academic faculty were all together."

"See, out this window," he explains through parted venetian blinds, "in the 1930's the WPA built this brick building where maintenance is now. That used to be the only vo-tech building in this area."

A quick look toward the SUB parking lot and old quonset huts emerged. "The auto mechanics program used to be in those old huts that were torn down when the SUB was put up. They even changed the way the street curved around that corner to give more room for the SUB."

"And back over here," Thompkins gestures toward the stadium lot, "stood two wooden structures that I believe were part of the old airport. Those buildings housed the vo-tech offices, plus the carpentry and cabinet shops. One building is still there, back by the greenhouses."

"In those days, we even held classes on the second floor of the 'new' gymnasium. Well, after I was here about one or two years, they built the east wing of the technical building," Thompkins explains. "It was a very small building, just this side of that big front entrance was all that was standing. Drafting was on the second floor of that building, and they put electronics on the first floor, just where they are now."

A year after the first wing of the technical building was put up, funding came through and the other wing was built. It housed horticulture and office machine repair and the practical nursing program was brought on campus.

"Jeannie was here about two years before I came to BSU," Thompkins explained, [Jean MacGinnis is the dental instructor], "and in those days, her students had to drive out to the Nampa State School to do their lab work, because they had the lab facilities. Later on, they were able to construct their own lab on campus."

"In 1968 or so, this round building was built and auto mechanics moved here so that the old quonset huts could be torn down for the SUB parking lot. After that, the machine shop and welding were moved out of the old brick maintenance building and office machine repair was moved from the main vo-tech building onto the second floor of this building."

As the years rolled on, several programs were added to the vo-tech offering. Lineman training, small engine repair, industrial plant maintenance, and air-conditioning were just some of the programs added.

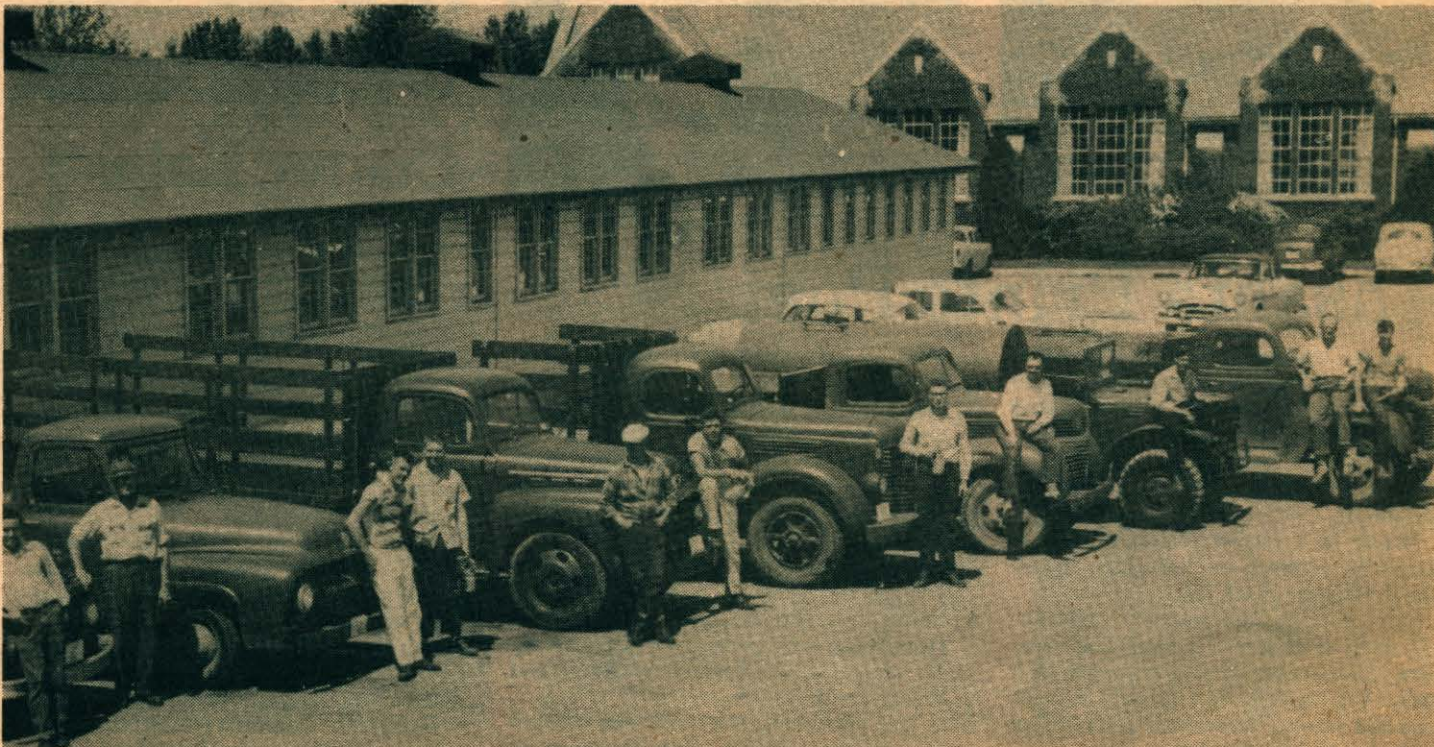
In the old years, several programs had to be located off campus, but as more and more buildings were added, those programs were moved back closer to the core area. Three years after completion of the round building, the mechanical/technical building was put up. And ground has already been torn up for the two newest in the vo-tech complex, the food service building and diesel mechanics structure.

"There has been quite a bit of expansion in our programs," explained Thompkins. "Double shifts have been initiated to better utilize the lab facilities, and programs start at different times throughout the year to better meet the needs of the community. We enroll students in January as well as in September where we used to enroll at the same time the rest of the school did."

The open ended concept has also been added to some of our programs. Students in the office occupations courses, for example, can enter and exit the program whenever they have finished the requirements."

Adult basic education and the learning center have also been added to better accommodate vo-tech students and the community.

"Things have changed so fast," Thompkins ponders what he is about to say. . . "that we lose track of where we are. When we were a junior college, two year programs fit very nicely, but when we became a four year school, vo-tech became somewhat independent. But all that is changing again, it seems we are working even closer together than ever before."



VO-TECH AUTO mechanics gather outside the frame "barracks" which were used for many years as the auto machine shop. Most of the old buildings have given way to modern red brick structures that now house the vo-tech schools and their equipment and lab facilities.

From Fry Pan to Fire

By LaVar Hoff

Groundbreaking for the new food service facility located on campus was the signal for completion of a program anxiously awaited by many people throughout the Treasure Valley.

The facility will be a major training center for food service workers for the intermountain west as well as for the immediate area.

On March 1, 1971, the BSU food service technology program opened at Boise Interagency Fire Center, east of the airport and just up the hill from the BSU campus. At that time, 25 students were enrolled in the first year of our program. Most of those students had been referred to BSU through several agencies that had been involved in the start of the program.

Groundwork for the food service program was laid by such agencies as Model Cities, Department of Employment, State Vocational Education, Vo-Rehab, Veteran's Agency, WINN, Youth Vocational Agency, and many others.

The food service program operated two years under funding from various agencies, and then became a full-fledged vocational program funded entirely by State Vocational Education.

Credit for full-funding went to area industrial leaders who were able to band together on an advisory board and lobby for the program.

Because the food service industry is rapidly becoming the number one industry in the U.S., more workers will be needed than before. Coupled with the opening of numerous new food establishments, job opportunities are available at every level for students in the two year program.

We are extremely happy with the types of students coming into the program at this time. In the past, some students began training before they had decided on making food technology a career. Enrollment this fall brought a majority of students who came to us directly from industry with a preconceived idea of making food service their career.

Operating at the Boise Interagency Fire Center has limited the types of services that we have been able to instruct in the past, but our new facility will offer a medium for more full service training in all phases of food technology.

As part of the contract with BIFC, much of the student's time is spent in production designed to feed the year-round staff at the fire center. With the new on-campus facility, instruction should play an even bigger part in the program than it has in the past.

We are extremely proud of some of our alumni from the BSU food program. Graduates are spread from Dearborn, Michigan to Seattle, Washington. Some are in management positions with major food corporations.

BSU food service alumni also hold many management positions in this area, and we are all extremely proud of their accomplishments.

Deisel, Food Tech All Go

Groundbreaking ceremonies should be just around the corner for BSU's two new vo-tech buildings that have been approved and finally funded.

After bids were accepted on the two red-brick structures, state board funding came up over sixty-two thousand dollars short. Opp Construction company of Nampa, won the bid for the project with their low contract price of \$823,658.

BSU officials received the "go ahead" signal on the project in late October when the permanent building fund allotted \$32,812.00 in contingency money for the project and gave BSU permission to take the additional thirty-two thousand dollars out of its contingency funds.

The project calls for two red-brick structures located in the vo-tech complex which will be designed to accommodate the diesel mechanics course and the food service classrooms and labs.



ROAST TURKEY WITH OYSTER STUFFING

By LaVar Hoff

Take the giblets from a fifteen pound turkey and make three cups of stock, using 2½ cups water and reserve stock.

Crumble enough stale bread, crusts removed, to measure eight cups and in a baking pan, dry the bread in a preheated slow oven for thirty minutes or until it is lightly browned.

Combine the bread with thirty-six oysters in a large bowl. Add one cup minced celery, one cup melted butter, one teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon ground celery seeds, and salt and pepper to taste. Toss mixture thoroughly.

Season the turkey inside and out with salt and pepper and pack the cavity with the stuffing. Put remaining stuffing in a buttered shallow one quart baking pan and reserve, covered and chilled.

Spread the turkey with ¼ cup softened butter. Place the turkey on a rack in the roasting pan in a preheated oven to 325 degrees, breast side up and arrange a cheesecloth soaked in ½ cup butter over the bird.

Baste the turkey every twenty minutes for two hours and thirty minutes to three hours more, or until the juices run clear when the fleshy part of the thigh is pricked with a skewer, or until a thermometer registers 185 degrees.

During the last hour of roasting, bake the reserved stuffing, covered for forty minutes, uncovered for twenty minutes. Remove and discard the cheesecloth and transfer the turkey to a heated platter.

What's Happening in Nov.-Dec.

Tuesday, November 16
Student Senate, 3:30 pm, Student Senate Chambers, SUB Coffeehouse
Muffie Blakeley, 8 pm Boisean Lounge
Alpha Eta Rho films, 7 pm Boisean Lounge
IK-TKE Toilet Bowl, plus **Powder Puff Game**, 6:30 pm Bronco Stadium
Fifties Dance, 8 pm SUB

Wednesday, November 17
Lecture, mental telepathist **Uri Geller**, 7:30 pm SUB Ballroom
Announcement of **Homecoming Queen**, **Mr. Bronco** and **King Beard**
Coffeehouse, **Bud Gudmason**, 8 pm Boisean Lounge
Gamma Phi Beta **beer-chugging contest**, 7:30 pm Bronco Hut

Thursday, November 18
Faculty Senate, 3:10 pm Student Senate Chambers, SUB
Concert, country-rock star **Waylon Jennings**, plus **Jessi Coulter**, 8 pm Gym, \$5 student, \$6.50 general, \$7 at door
Alpha Eta Rho films, 7 pm Boisean Lounge

Friday, November 19
Sorority Mardis Gras
Antique Festival Theatre, 8 pm, SUB Ballroom
Dorm contest, **"Almost Anything Goes"**, 3:30 pm Morrison Hall
Foreign Film, **"Cries & Whispers"**, Sweden (Bergman), 7 pm SEC
Womens volleyball, NCWSA Small College Regionals, Nampa
Senior recital by Pat Flaherty, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Womens field hockey, NCWSA Division Tournament, Ellensburg, WA

Saturday, November 20
Womens volleyball tournament, Nampa
Womens field hockey tournament, Ellensburg
Homecoming Game, BSU vs. Weber State, 1:30 pm Bronco Stadium; coronation of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco at half-time
Alpha Chi Omega pancake feed, 8 am to 12 noon, SUB
Homecoming Dance to "Today's Reaction", 8 pm Ramada Downtowner, semi-formal, no admission charge
Faculty recital by Oakes and Baldwin, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Sunday, November 21
Pop film, **"The Four Musketeers"**, 8 pm SUB Ballroom
Symphony **concert**, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Tuesday, November 23
Student Senate, 3:30 pm, Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Friday, November 26
Womens volleyball, NCWSA Large College Regionals, Monmouth, OR
Basketball, vs. Seattle Pacific College, at Seattle

Saturday, November 27
Basketball, vs. University of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, WA

Sunday, November 28
Pop film, **"China Town"**, 8 pm SEC

Monday, November 29
Last day to register by petition, change from credit to audit, add or withdraw from classes, apply for Independent Study, Internship, or Challenge for fall semester

Tuesday, November 30
Student Senate, 3:30 pm Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Wednesday, December 1
Opening, theatre production **"The Matchmaker"**, by Thornton Wilder, 8:15 at SEC
Basketball, vs. BYU at Provo

Thursday, December 2
"The Matchmaker" continues
Basketball, vs. Fresno State University at BSU
Faculty Senate, 3:10 pm, Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Friday, December 3
Second Annual **High School Debate Tournament**, campus, all day
"The Matchmaker" continues
Foreign film, **"Prince Igor"**, Russia (Tikomirov), 7 pm LA 106

Saturday, December 4
High School Debate Tournament continues
Last night, **"The Matchmaker"**
Basketball, home, vs. College of Great Falls

Sunday, December 5
Pop film, **"Galileo"**, 8 pm SUB Ballroom

Monday, December 6
Wrestling, Arizona Invitational, Tucson

Tuesday, December 7
Wrestling, Arizona Invitational
Basketball, vs. Utah State University at Logan
JV Wrestling, Columbia Basin J.C., Pasco, WA
Student Senate, 3:30 pm Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Friday, December 10
Foreign Film, **"Every Man For Himself & God Against All"**, Germany (Herzog), 7 pm SEC

Saturday, December 11
Basketball, vs. Australian All-Stars, home

Sunday, December 12
Pop film, **"Young Frankenstein"**, 8 pm SUB Ballroom

Monday, December 13
Wrestling, Beehive Invitational, Provo, UT

Tuesday, December 14
Wrestling, Beehive Invitational
Student Senate, 3:30 pm Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Thursday, December 16
Basketball, vs. San Diego State University at San Diego
Faculty Senate, 3:10 pm, Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Friday, December 17
Foreign Film, **"Sunday Bloody Sunday"**, Great Britain (Schlesinger), 7 pm SEC

With No GRE, Early Test Takers Had It Easy

By Chris Schultheis

After a month pouring over old yearbooks to help the Old Editor get this Homecoming scrapbook edition together, I have decided none of those smiling, saddle-shoed people ever really went to Boise State.

I do, and after four years here, I'm convinced that all the people in those glossy pages carried about two credit hours, during which they posed gleefully around microscopes, jitterbugged, waved at each other from the rumble seat of Bonnie and Clyde's cars and practiced standing with arms glued to hips in neat, boxed rows for club portraits.

One thing I know they couldn't have done. They never had to take a graduate admissions test. Or their happy faces wouldn't be so wrinkle-free. Their eyes would be more glazed. They'd have chewed-up pencils sticking out of their pockets, and ballpoint smears on their hands.

For BSU alums who missed tests while climbing from one jalopy to another, let me record THAT part of college as a yearbook footnote. There ARE tragedies along with the triumphs to remember.

Trapped By A 'Petty Detail'

This was the Graduate Record Examination—something they herd you into by referring to a "petty detail" you should "take care of" en route to graduate school.

I decided to "take care of" this routine chore last month. My yearbook portrait grin faded a bit when I entered a room already full of other seniors looking like passengers on the Titanic. All were waiting the unseen iceberg, loaded with extra No. 2 pencils, stopwatches and anxiety.

At the word "Go!" my brain clashed, trying to mesh gears at 8:30 on a Saturday a.m. High gear finally caught when I noted the first section of the GRE is "Verbal Skills."

No real pain there. Even mind-bending Analogies, Synonyms, Antonyms and Reading Comprehension traps failed to loosen a reasonable grip on my confidence.

Not so everyone, I judged from the way a few were gasping during the test break:

"How can you give the opposite of a word you never heard before?", one testee wailed. Sick grins in the crowd at the door proved she had lots of company.

My Moment Of Truth Comes

Back in the test room, my own moment of truth had come. The heading called this the "QUANTITATIVE SECTION." No matter how the testmakers



MODERN TEST GIVERS would never survive in the crowded atmosphere of the old BJC days when taking a test was also a time to meet friends and exchange the latest gossip, as this 1937 photo indicates.

try to soften it, it still says "mathematics" and it still makes my head hurt to see it.

On command, the room started swiftly to work.

Well, not the whole room. Alone in my island of fear, I parted the undergrowth of cosigns and fractions, peered into the depths of page one, then retreated to think the whole thing over.

I finally spotted, in all that mathematical morass, a familiar equation face. I tried it, then a few others that looked easiest.

Anything harder than that (all questions after No. 3) brought rising panic. All test-takers remember the feeling of staring dumbly down while pencils all around you scratch expertly on.

Besides, it's hard to focus on a problem when you start wondering why you should pay \$18.50 to flunk a test.

Why Don't Numbers Care?

Then, because I had no answers to consider, I wandered into the odd relation between Words, Numbers and Me.

Words are my friends. I play with them, travel with them, even take them to bed with me.

Treat a word decently and it will treat you the same way. Show a little affection for language, and you've made a friend for life.

But numbers. They're another story entirely. I grew cold, a little anger welling up inside me. Numbers are cruel, rigid, unbending. Don't fit the numbers and they'll leave you short-changed, with something uneven, with too little, or too late.

Who ever saw a dictionary of numbers? A fatherly reference full of neat little pictures, alphabetical ways of looking up answers and suggested usages? Who'd even want to make one?

Like my childhood fear of the dark, my maturing fear of numbers is a panic that still haunts me after school. Murky functions scrape around under the bed, marauding equations lurk in the closet, killer isosceles triangles poise like daggers in dark corners.

"Why don't they at least give me a story problem? I griped at the page before me, as other pencils twitched coolly on. Then I remembered that I always hated story problems, too.

The Trouble With Marbles

Why are they called "story" problems anyway? In a real story you like the characters and are interested in their fate. In a story problem you hate the characters, and wish they were all dead.

"Mary has one-third more marbles than Tony. Tony has twice as many marbles as George. But George has only one-fourth as many as Ed. If Ed has 87 marbles, how many does Mary have?"

How many marbles does Mary have? Who cares? They are some interesting questions raised in this problem, but this is not one of them. There are other, more fascinating aspects to the marble power struggle.

If marbles are a symbol of status, is Mary socio-culturally deprived? If Tony gives Mary half his marbles, will his own security be shaken and his kids take to dope?

What about Tony's inherited marble superiority as it aggravates George's emerging self-concept? Is there a subtle suggestion here that someone is about to "lose his marbles?" Could this be a failing of our capitalist system, due to its inequitable marble distribution?

Who IS Ed anyway? Is he a surprise witness, brought in to solve the case at highest impasse? If so, where is Perry?

Well, Something To Color, Anyway

So much for that half of QUANTITATIVE SECTION misery. I turned the page, just to keep pace with everyone else in the room, and saw a faint light down the corridor. Solid, substantial graphs and charts sat square before me.

I never understood these either, but at least in grade school I could color them in alternate boxes to make some wild Aztec-type designs.

Having brought no crayons, I turned to the page of statistical designs.

Here raw scores (as opposed to what, cooked scores?) fight against herding to central tendency camps, while deviations scurry to escape before another graduate mathematician drops the ".05 level of confidence" barrier.

Failing to get clear, they fall hopelessly to the "alpha level of rejection."

Around the struggle, those co-efficient twins Phi and Correlation lurk with binoculars, trying to find their delinquent buddies Mean, Median and Mode.

At Last, A Way Out

I turned finally to the back of the test book and started to make notes for the future, since my immediate past was obviously hopeless.

Rule 1. Plan a thesis that sneaks around numbers, fill in any blank spaces with pictures, and add a bibliography by numbered reference to prove you can count.

Rule 2. Marry that guy with the calculator eyes and the whizzing pencil two seats away, before first term starts.

Then, I noted some small type at the bottom of the closing page and I saw why those old yearbook faces beam with uncluttered good nature. They weren't vacant at all.

They had just discovered this very paragraph, possibly provided by the GRE gods as forgiveness for the mathematically deprived of this earth.

Hastily, I took the few remaining seconds of test time to fill it out, my pencil now happily pushing forward. The title of this section?

"REQUEST FOR SCORE CANCELLATION".

Humming, I headed down the hall for a date with the yearbook photographer.

Focus On Faces Of Homecoming

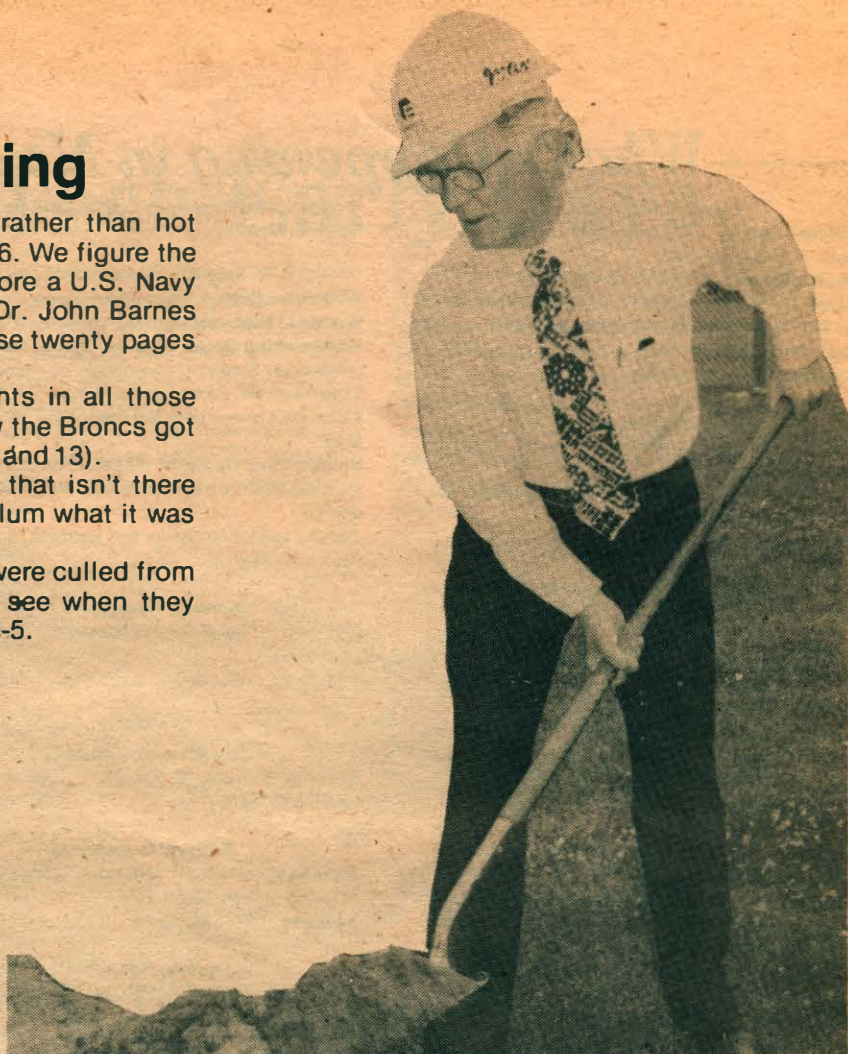
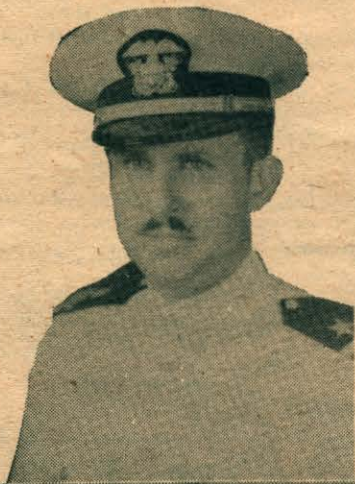
We put high emphasis on memories that amuse, rather than hot news, in this special Focus on Homecoming here, 1976. We figure the same people who remember when Dr. Gene Chaffee wore a U.S. Navy brass hat to his President's office (War II) and when Dr. John Barnes sported a spiffy crew cut, will want to leaf through these twenty pages for more of the same old stuff.

Kim Rogers takes a tour of BSU's vo-tech highlights in all those years (page 18) while Larry Burke reminds readers how the Broncos got to be a national powerhouse in the first place (pages 12 and 13).

Bob Hall and Ruth McBirney talked about a library that isn't there anymore (page 9) and Chris Schultheis reminds every alum what it was like on test day (page 19).

Through it all, a potpourri of past faculty and folks were culled from all the yearbooks that readers didn't get a chance to see when they were here—with a grand slam picture puzzle on pages 4-5.

Read on and remember!



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